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Jonathan Shell

Garrard County native, Jonathan Shell (R), 24, grew up on a family farm.

"Those who know me know that I am a man of deep faith, commitment, values, and hard work ethics," he said.

He attributes his parents, Faye Powers-Huffman and Gary Shell, for instilling these foundations in him at a early age. He was born at Ephraim McDowell Hospital in Danville and by 12 years age, he began expanding his role on the farm.

In 2006 he became the cattle operations manager and continues to manage this component of the family farm. Shell Farms and Greenhouses is a diverse, four generation family farm. Their enterprises include 800 head of cattle, 180 acres of tobacco, greenhouse bedding plants, 500 acres of tobacco plugs and alfalfa hay.

Counted in the fifth generation of the Shell family farming business, he has been

Bradley "Bud" Montgomery

Bradley Buddy Montgomery (D), 45, was born on October 2, 1967 at Berea Hospital. His mother, Rosella and father, Bradley Senior, called him "Little Buddy" and brought him home to a four-room house on Bratcher Lane in Berea. Shortly thereafter, his father got a job at the Berea College Heat Plant, a position he held for 41 years. When he retired in 2008, he was the plant supervisor.

In 1970, the family built a new home on Mason Lake Road and Montgomery attended Silver Creek Elementary School. In 1978, the family bought a farm at Big Hill. Young Bud helped mow hay, grow tobacco and feed cattle. By the age of 13, he was helping his father build their new family home and swinging a hammer with the best-of-them.



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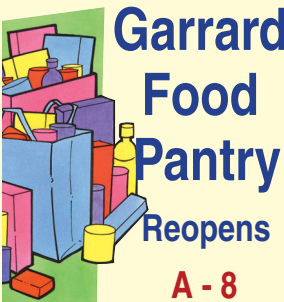


Garrard Justice Center Closed

On Election Day
The Kentucky Court of Justice will be closed on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012, to observe Presidential Election Day.

Per Section 6.02 of the KCOJ Personnel Policies, a Presidential Election Day is a state holiday.

This includes the Circuit Court Clerk's Office.



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**Napier Honored At
Richmond - Berea
Chamber Luncheon**

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A Walk To Remember

Lancaster Church of the Nazarene Dedicates New Building

By Pattie Cox

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Lancaster Church of the Nazarene, a fundamental, Bible-believing, Christian denomination that started in 1925 with 14 charter members on the third floor of the old Citizens National Bank in the north-west quadrant of the Public Square, has found a new home.

On Sunday morning, Dedication Day began with tradition, a parade of 250 church members marched 1.1 miles from the former Highland Avenue location built in 1947 to the brand new building located on 25 acres of land at 131 Victory Lane.

Many tears were shed by members, former pastors and leaders that showed up in droves to celebrate the dream of many that finally came to fruition. Those tears however were tears of joy expressed in song and prayer



Carrying The Cross Through Lancaster- Steve Robinson taking his turn carrying the Cross from the Nazarene old church on Highland Avenue to the new church on Victory Lane just off of Lexington Street. With him are (l-r) James Harris, David Anderson and Dean Brickey.

applause. Assistant Pastor Norm Smith took over on the hill that rises to the new building.

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War Veteran Arrested For Arson and Making Bombs

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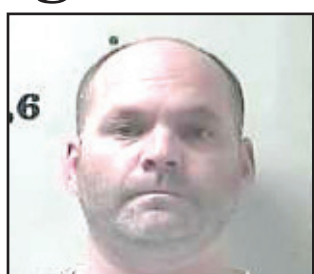
A north-end single-dwelling structure fire in early October has resulted in the arrest of the homeowner.

Damien Heath Mullins, 37, 880 Cleo Avenue, was charged and arrested on October 24 when the investigation into the cause of the sus-

picious fire led to Mullins.

According to a Kentucky State Police press release, the Hazardous Device Team was called when firefighters found explosives on the roof of Mullins home after rescuing him from the roof. Investigators were able to de-

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Damien Heath Mullins

Negotiations Between City And GCWA Have Begun

By Pattie Cox

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With not much time left for the city to meet the conditions that go along with acquiring about 60 percent of the funding needed to build a new \$12.1 million water plant, officials are finally on the move and negotiations have begun.

"There's been quite a bit of communication and there's still a lot more coming," the president of Garrard County Water Association, Paul Reynolds, said this week.

The lines of communication began to open following inquiries by the Garrard Central Record in mid-October as to whether or not comparison numbers by the engineering firms involved had been received. Once Mayor Brenda Powers and council members discovered the work had been done and the information was ready to be disclosed and discussed, a

meeting was set. That meeting took place on October 22.

Possible rate scenarios were presented based on the various water options, with and without the wholesale customers' involvement, and more.

Still some council members remained frustrated due to the fact that the current funding package, requiring a long-term contract with GCWA, shows a 24.7 percent increase in rates unlike some scenarios that go as high as 54 percent increase.

That is however the issue. Without GCWA's commitment, the funding is not available.

"We were promised an independent study would be done with expediency a year ago," Councilperson Maggie Mick said during the meeting. "Here we are a year to

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O'Neil Steps Down From Garrard EMS

By Ted Cox

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After serving as Garrard County EMS director for just over a year, it was officially announced on Monday that Chuck O'Neil will be stepping down, effective October 31, in order to take on a position at the state level.

Judge Executive John Wilson announced during a specially called meeting of the fiscal court on Monday afternoon that interviews to replace O'Neil would begin immediately.

O'Neil informed the court in executive session four weeks ago that he had accepted a position as Deputy Executive Director for the Kentucky Board of EMS in Versailles. Though, according to O'Neil, it was no easy call to make.

"Everyone that I have met

and worked for in Garrard County has been very helpful to me. I love Garrard County and it really hurts me to take this position and leave here because I have worked hard here and come to love the community and a lot of the people here," he said.

"All of the staff here at the ambulance service has been super supportive. We have been able to be more involved with the public and the community and everyone I have come across has been wonderful. We've had community support and that is appreciated. It keeps guys motivated," he added. "We've been able to do what we need to do and we are trusted to do it well. I've met some of the best people in the world right here in Garrard County. Some of

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Obituaries

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Julie Ellis

Julie Lane Ellis, 82, of Hustonville died on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2012.

Born February 10, 1930, she was the daughter of the late Fred and Nellie Mullins Pemberton.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Charlie Lane and Luther Ellis; granddaughter, Jennifer Lane and brother, Bobby Qualls.

She is survived by a son, Jimmy (Judy) Lane of Hustonville; sister, Leona Vaught of Harrodsburg; three grandchildren, James (Racheal) Lane, Amanda Lane, and Stacy (Tommy) Keller; four great grandchildren, Dustin and Matthew Keller, and Amber and Chloe Lane; and niece, Terri Norris, who was like a daughter.

Funeral services were 11am Saturday, October 27, 2012 at W. L. Pruitt Funeral Home in Moreland by Bro. David Fralix with burial in Hustonville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Larry Lane, Harvey Mullins, Philip Norris, Dwight Mullins, Bobby Brown, and Marvin Wilson.

Charles Jones Jr.

Charles “Chuck” Jones Jr., 69, of Stanford died Monday, October 29, 2012 in Danville.

He was born September 24, 1943 in Stanford to the late Charles Sr. and Nannie Mae Brummett Jones. He lived and farmed on the Jessie Hocker farm in Stanford.

Survivors include a brother; Paul “P.A.” Jones (Frieda) of Stanford; three sisters, Lois Ann Carrier (O’Neal) of Lancaster, Arvena Fowler of Harrodsburg and Eula Parks of Lexington; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Gilbert Jones and four sisters, Nellie Denny, Beulah Garner, Dorothy Green, and Catherine Jones.

Visitation will be Thursday, November 1, 2012 from 3-6pm. Funeral will also be Thursday at 6 pm with the Rev. Morris Trayner officiating. Both services will be held at Spurlin Funeral Home in Stanford. Burial will be in Lancaster Cemetery.

Casketbearers will be his nephews.



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Lois Kietz

Lois Faye Kietz, 79, of Lexington, passed away Friday, October 19, 2012 at her residence.

Born in Garrard County to the late Willie and Maggie Gilliam Bolton, she was a homemaker and a member of the Clay’s Mill Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband Howard E. Kietz; one son, Howard Kietz, Jr. (Leann) of Richmond; two daughters, Vickie Kietz of Naples, FL and Rita Cleary (David) of Lexington; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and two sisters, Roberta Prewitt and Almedia Vaught of Lancaster.

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Reba Kietz; brothers, Curt Bolton, Kyle Bolton, Donald Bolton, Hogan Bolton and Dean Bolton and a sister, Lorene Bolton.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 pm on Monday, October 22, 2012, at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home in Lexington. Burial was in Blue Grass Memorial Gardens.

Memorials are suggested to the Gideon Bible Plan.

Dallas McWhorter

Dallas “Goose” McWhorter, 86 of Danville passed away Wednesday Oct. 24, 2012.

Born Sept. 30, 1926 in New Salem, he was the son of the late Floyd and Daisy Lyon McWhorter. He was a loyal UK and Cincinnati Reds fan, was an avid bowler and was the Senior Citizen League Champion.

During his life he had many jobs and even helped make the mold for the first Bassmaster boat. Most people will remember “Goose” from the many years he and his wife Margaret owned and operated several local restaurants that included the Redwood in Lancaster and Hustonville Restaurant. Most recently he owned and operated The Card Shop in Danville.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jettie; a sister, Dillie Parkerson and his grandson Wesley Ray.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Margaret Carter McWhorter; a son, Terry McWhorter of Lancaster;

two daughters, Vicki Lay of Moreland and Paulette McWhorter of Danville, five grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and one great granddaughter and his Jack Russell, Gizmo.

Funeral services were held 2 pm Sunday at W.L. Pruitt Funeral Home in Moreland by Chaplain Gary Story with burial in Hustonville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Todd Conger, Neil, Dustin, Matthew Ray, Jarod Roop and Thomas Lunceford.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Heritage Hospice.

Louella Tudor

Louella Graves Tudor, died Wednesday, October 24, 2012 at the Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility in Berea at the age of 98.

She was born on April 12, 1914 in Garrard County, the youngest child of Charles Washington and Annie Belle Fields Graves and was the last of her generation of her Graves family. Her parents come to Garrard County in about 1889 from Fleming County. She was the widow of Donald Reid Tudor who died April 9, 1989.

She had been a resident of Berea since 1943 and was retired from Parker Seal Co. of Berea and a member of Wayside Christian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Joyce Tudor Pilling (Ben) of Elizabethtown and Donna Tudor Terry (George) of Loveland, OH; her son, Gerald Tudor (Creola) of Berea; 14 grandchildren including Lynne Tudor Wilson (Hugh) and David Keith Tudor of Garrard County; 34 great-grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Ann Marilyn Tudor Sergeant (James Curtis), a grandson, Michael Reid Sergeant (Janet) of Sidney, MT, a granddaughter, Jennifer Kay Thomas, and a great grandson, Joshua Mi-



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The Most Awesome Show And Tell In The History Of 4th Grade

POINTS EAST
By Ike Adams

I was at a yard sale on the last warm Saturday we had in October when a little girl who was maybe eight or nine years old walked up beside to stare, intently, as I played around with the device I was seriously considering.

I had rolled a sheet of paper into the old, manual, Royal typewriter and I was in the process of hitting every key, one at a time but I was having trouble with capital letters because my left arm still has issues about doing what I want it to do. So I turned to the kid and asked her if she’d mind helping me out for minute.

She was more than ready to help me out. If you’ve ever seen a child totally fascinated by what’s going on and how and why something works, then you can draw a mental picture of the enthusiasm this one had for jumping right in.

“See this key right here? I need you to hold it down for me because it won’t lock like it’s supposed to and I can’t use both hands”, I told her. She was so obsessed with the typewriter that she didn’t even ask what was wrong with my arm.

I started running through all the keys to produce the letters and symbols that the shift key produces and got to the end of a line. Then I showed her how to grab the carriage arm and swing it back and then how to roll the paper up a couple of spaces. She was literally bouncing up and

chael Sergeant.

Funeral services were held at 2 pm Saturday, October 27, 2012 at the Davis & Powell Funeral Home in Berea with Bro. Ronald Lutes officiating. Burial was in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Wayside Christian Church.

down and after ever maneuver she was saying, “Wow!” Or, “Awesome!” “Cool!” Or some such variation of excitement.

By this time we’d drawn an audience including her mom, the elderly couple running the sale and several customers. We had introduced ourselves (“My name is Emily but you can call me Em”). I had explained that the “thing” was called a typewriter and that before computers came along it was all we old folks had to write with and that, “Nope, you can’t send email with it”, a question and answer which drew loud guffaws from our audience.

Em asked if she could take it for a spin and I was not at all surprised to find out that the key locations were very familiar territory to her nor that she wanted to know why they were so hard to press and why they had to go down so far. I was only mildly surprised when we jerked the hood off the machine and Em began discovering, understanding and even explaining how it worked, mechanically.

“Very smart kid you have here”, I told her mom (Veronica) who proudly beamed and agreed that, “Emily catches on to stuff pretty fast.” Mom had previously figured out that I was that “guy who writes for The Richmond Register” and, for whatever reason, that seemed to give the praise I had for her daughter a bit more credibility.

Em then tugged on my bad

arm to get my attention. “So are you gonna buy it”, she wanted to know and I could tell by the look on her face that she was hoping I’d lost interest. So I told her that I’d give her first shot at it.

“Ohhhhhh Mommy, please, please, please”. The jumping up and down started all over again.

I could tell, by the look on Veronica’s face that my credibility with her had suddenly vanished.

“What on earth would you do with it? You have a perfectly good laptop and a printer at home. You would never even use this old thing.”

“I would take it to school and show it off and have the most awesome show and tell in the history of 4th grade”, Emily exclaimed! “And then I bet my friend, Ike, would buy it back”. She looked up at me hopefully and I nodded “Yes” and we both looked at Mom.

“How much”, she sighed at the grinning sellers who were shaking their heads with twinkling eyes.

“Oh, just take it on! The entertainment has been worth more than I was going to ask for it” the old gentleman laughed.

That was two weeks ago and I still haven’t heard from Emily and Veronica, but I have a feeling that I will. My only problem is that I don’t have an explanation and argument for Loretta anywhere near as valid as the one that Em had for her mom.



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Editorial

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Don’t Send A Boy To Do A Man’s Job

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter to the editor because I have the privilege to know our Democratic Candidate personally, Bud Montgomery is a fine man and would be a “Great” State Representative.

I felt that some of the people of Garrard County do not know him very well, and I wanted to let you know something about him.

Mr. Montgomery is a very active member and leader in the Berea Chamber of Commerce.

He knows his way around Frankfort and will be able to get things done for our county.

He spent twelve years in the National Guard. He was the manager of Car Quest for nine years.

A lifetime of service and leadership gives him the experience needed to be a Representative for this county.

Jonathan Shell is a fine young boy and shares the same Pro-Life, Pro-gun, Pro-Farm values as Bud Montgomery, but fact is he is a boy and we don’t need to send a Boy to Frankfort to do a Man’s job.

Edward Ballard Jr.

Vote For McGlone

Dear Editor,
I urge each Lancaster resident to vote on November 6 in the city council race.

My choice is Brandon McGlone. I am recommending Mr. McGlone for several reasons, first being he is the lesser known incumbent. Although Brandon has been in the community for over 20 years he’s not a native of Lancaster.

Brandon has been conscientious to the city council. He’s intelligent, a hard worker, easy to talk to, listens to both sides of the issue and stands up for fiscal responsibility for all of us on council votes/decisions. Brandon doesn’t back down easily, spends the city’s money wisely and votes in the best interests of Lancaster.

Brandon works with Garrard County’s youth daily as the Garrard County High School Americorp representative.

Sincerely,
Nancy Criss

Farming More Than One Job

Dear Editor;
It is my understanding that the opponent of Jonathon Shell for State Representative in the 36th District suggested that a weakness of Jonathan’s was that he has only held “one job” in his

life. I however don’t see this as a weakness at all. I see this as a statement of strength and loyalty. Jonathan is a Farmer and almost everyone in the 36th District knows that being a Farmer encompasses a multitude of positions:

Veterinarian - Must be able to recognize early signs of disease in animals; assist in the birth of animals; administer medicine to sick animals, etc.

Engineer - Must know how to plan and construct fences and buildings, irrigation ditches and must have the knowledge to control the flow of water and how to use natural resources to grow products useful to man.

Mechanic - Must be able to operate and maintain both simple and complicated machinery; make repairs and keep these machines in good working order.

Business Manager - Must be able to balance accounts; sell farm produce to the market; keep track of equipment, products, and land. He is also responsible for making payments and meeting payrolls.

Nutritionist - Must know how to prepare feed rations for best growth and production of livestock.

Forest Ranger - Must be able to recognize the various kinds of trees and the ability to detect fires and know the methods for controlling them; clear trees from land and prevent soil erosion.

Scientist - Must understand soil composition and determine the best fertilizer and seed for largest production; the effect of chemicals on animal and plant life and the environment.

Weather Forecaster - Must understand weather and climate; must be aware of possible weather changes and how to prepare for these changes.

Along with all of the above, a farmer must also possess the following skills:

- * Risk management
- * IT skills
- * Business planning
- *Marketing
- *Accounting management

Myself, I don’t like jumping from Job to Job, I think that Jonathon’s “one job” shows that Jonathan is loyal, not only to the family farm, but to the people of the 36th District as well, Jonathan loves being a farmer and providing needed resources to the 36th District.

It is my understanding Jonathan Shell’s opponent helps operate a farm/garden center, he must not spend much time on the farm side of the Business or he would know that farming is much more than “one job”.

For all these reasons Jonathan Shell will have my vote on Tuesday, November 6.

Frances Harold

Election Time

Dear Editor,
Well, here it is already...time for our duty to

vote.....

For the Commonwealth’s benefit and Garrard County, also.....what better state representative could we have than Jonathan Shell, a True Conservative with Deep Roots here.....

We now have the opportunity to vote FOR Brett Guthrie of Bowling Green for U.S. Representative, who inherited Garrard County in the redistricting process, another True Conservative who has visited the county three times of late.

School Board members are very important on the local level and need to be True Conservatives and Very Knowledgeable concerning the education process requirements in an effort to Reduce or Maintain school tax levels during these economically troubling times. Larry Woods, a Very Competent/Experienced candidate is on the ballot in Dist. 1 and can really improve the school board with his broad experience and knowledge.

Last, but not least by any means, is the U.S. Presidential race. You don’t need me to tell you of the need for Real Change in Washington.....We simply MUST elect the Romney/Ryan ticket to regain ‘Competent Government’ and reduce Energy, Agricultural and Healthcare regulations in returning to Constitutional Government.

The City Election is beyond my reach, so just vote your own conscience there.....

Most of all, Please VOTE !!

James S. Oliver

Montgomery Good For Our Community

Dear Editor:

I am writing to give my support to Bud Montgomery for 36th District State Representative. We have a choice; a man with experience in business management, farming, construction, sales and military or a young man that is just two years out of school. My choice is the man with the most experience.

Bud has proven himself in the community by being involved with the Berea Chamber of Commerce, Madison County Fair Board and American Legion. This proves that he is willing to work with everyone for the good of our community. We’re also in need of someone that is willing and able to reach across the aisle in Frankfort to get things done for our community. Throughout the years, Bud has proven his ability to work with many different personalities. Every venture he has undertaken has become successful.

Bud is Pro-Life, Pro-gun, and Pro Family. He is a Christian and has been raised in church all of his life. Bud

Editorial:

I’m For Garrard, I’m For Shell

By Jim Cox, Publisher of the Garrard Central Record

Jonathan Shell and Bradley “Bud” Montgomery are vying for the 36th District Representative’s seat in this coming Tuesday election.

Each candidate is capable and would do well in office if elected.

They both, however, are “blank slates” as far as holding political office is concerned. Neither has been elected to a public office other than the local chamber of commerce or Farm Bureau.

There is a difference in age. Montgomery at 45 is almost twice Shell’s age, 24. As far as “life experiences,” Montgomery should have the edge.

But if you have ever talked with Shell, you would know that he is an intelligent, articulate, hard-working, value oriented and mature young man beyond his age.

Actually Montgomery is more aligned with my political views than Shell. With the governor endorsing Montgomery, it could be argued that Montgomery would be in a better position to help Garrard.

But the political climate can turn as quickly as the weather in Kentucky. The Republicans are in control of the state Senate and they are in a position to possibly gain control of the House in this election or, if not, at least to narrow the margin. And the party could win the next governor’s election in 2015.

The worst thing, however, I can say about Montgomery is that he is not from Garrard County.

Jonathan Shell was born and raised here. He is Garrard County through and through and he would work hard for the betterment of the county.

For the last 28 years, the state representative for the 36th District has been from Garrard. To have one of our own in Frankfort is vital.

According to the Madison and Garrard County Clerk’s offices, There are 32,040 registered voters in the 36th District. Approximately 20,000 of them live in Madison County and Garrard County has almost 12,000. The ratio is nearly 2 to 1 against Garrard.

With Obama heading the ticket, Montgomery will have a hard row to hoe to win even in his home county of Madison. And Garrard County should vote heavily Republican in support of Shell giving him the easy win.

It’s important for Garrard County for Shell to be elected. In two years the state legislature will probably try to redistrict the state legislative districts as they tried to this year.

The odds are that Garrard County will likely be placed in a heavy Democratic district such as Lincoln County.

It’s a numbers game. If you don’t believe me, ask yourself why we don’t have a grocery store, Wal-Mart or restaurants. It’s all about numbers. We need help. We need our own. Elect Jonathan Shell for the 36th District State Representative.

will take his Christian values, business experience and work ethic to Frankfort to make good decisions for Garrard and Madison Counties.

Cecil Himes
Cartersville

a common good ran through our politics. Vote Jonathan Shell Nov 6

Greg Huffman

Shell For Positive Change

Dear Editor:

Jonathan Shell will be an excellent representative for the people of Kentucky. He has a specific plan to make government more transparent and accountable to the people. His plans will decrease government waste and will create a more positive environment for job creation in the private sector.

Jonathan is also 100% pro-life. He will always defend the unborn.

I understand that many people who run for office have plans and make promises. Jonathan, is different from those people. He is an honorable man who keeps promises. He demonstrates this character in the way he treats others, in the way he lives his life each and every day.

We are neighbor Garrard County folk and have known Jonathan nearly his entire life. He is an exceptional young man. He has an outstanding work ethic. He lives his values. He helps those who are in need and can always be depended upon to keep his word and promises.

We are so fortunate to have such a fine person who is willing to represent us in Frankfort.

If you want positive change in Kentucky and would like for common sense and strong conservative values to guide our future, Jonathan is the person you can count on.

Deb and Don King

For Bud

Dear Editor:

I am writing in support of Bud Montgomery, Democratic candidate for Kentucky Legislative District 36. He has demonstrated knowledge and understanding of problems facing education, the economy, and other issues requiring leadership and decision- making abilities. He has won the endorse-

ment of Kentucky Education Political Action Committee, and is a parent who values a strong public education system. Mr. Montgomery’s various business and leadership experiences provide the background for practical solutions to Kentucky’s challenges. I urge voters to join me in voting for Bud Montgomery for Kentucky Legislature.

Retired Teacher,
Joyce Mosher

Shell A True Conservative

Dear Editor:

For once in my lifetime we have a chance to be represented by a true conservative; someone that will look out for regular hard working taxpayers instead of just their own, someone that knows what it’s like to have a job and knows the importance of lowering taxes and keeping our money in our pockets. Someone who believes in the sanctity of life, who is Bible believing, and is proud of our nation’s Christian foundation! This someone in Jonathan Shell.

Sammy Ayres

Let’s See... MORE Or Less Government?

Dear Editor:

It’s an easy choice! The party that has always controlled things in Frankfort and gone along with all the big spending ideas that are breaking us or a fresh conservative approach...also an easy choice! Career money-grabbing liberals or fiscally responsible, grown-up realists who aren’t afraid to say no to more spending... another easy choice! Someone who aligns himself with the party of Barack Obama or the party of Ronald Reagan! The easy choice is Jonathan Shell! Jonathan believes in the power of “we the people” and has confidence in the free market! Support Jonathan Shell and let’s change Frankfort!

Connie Ayres

Look Before You Leap

By Jimmy Naylor

Election day is coming up
Who’ll win what I don’t know,
But I’ll share with you
How I’d like to see it go.

As for the city council race
Hope to keep them all the same,
They have had two years experience
In keeping our so called mayor tame.

Then there is the school board
A taxpayer’s decision looming large,
We need to get the new guys in
Maybe one of them will take charge.

They might stop this wasteful spending
Of the school tax that we pay,
And show the others if you save
You could spend it a useful way.

Jonathan Shell for representative
A lot younger than I’d wish

But Garrard would have a minnow
In the Frankfort sea of fish.

To say a sea of fish
Is a kinder of remarks,
Cause it’s probably more like
An ocean full of sharks.

Chandler and the president
Seem to go along hand in hand,
So that says to me right off
That Ben for sure is not the man.

Obama says he needs more time
To take us where he wants to get,
I believe that’s his way of saying
He hasn’t bankrupted our country yet.

If you think you can believe
Anything Obama has to say,
Remember he keeps telling us
That we’re a lot better off today.



Samantha Harris, granddaughter of James and Sharon Harris (to the right) walked with the congregation Sunday from the old to the new church.

The Nazarene Church Dedication

(From Front)

From there it was passed to Bill Oakes atop his wheel-chair, as well, and then onto Hazel Goins, the next oldest charter member of the church, who finished the symbolic move to the new property.

Garrard County Coroner Daryl Hodge, who pastored the Lancaster Church of the Nazarene for almost 20 years until 1982, said building a new Nazarene church had been an unfulfilled life-long dream of his throughout his ministry. Hodge's appreciation was evident in his prayer that morning as his emotion spilled over into his words.

Mayor Brenda Powers, along with other local officials, was present to celebrate with the Nazarene folks who she has strong ties with. Powers' grandparents, Walker and Avis Burdette, were involved with the church when it found a home on Highland Avenue in 1947. She recalled a photo she still has of her grandpar-ents during the note burning of the Highland Avenue struc-ture.

Pearl Newton said, "Words can't speak what I feel. God's been so good to us."

Jimmy Lowry said he had been attending since he was 19 years old. Since then he and his wife have raised two boys and a girl and dedicated each of them to God.

"I still believe God's got a wonderful plan for our chil-dren," Lowry said.

Wanda Wiley, a retired teacher from Franklin County who now lives in Harrodsburg and attends church in Dan-ville, came because "it feels like home."

A life-long member of the Nazarene Church, Wiley has traveled to 11 countries for short-term missions since her retirement.

"I've never lived in Lancast-er but I've known these folks all my life. They are just like family."

The property was purchased at auction, a remarkable unan- imous decision by the congre- gation, and the \$90,000 note was paid off in six months. Additionally, as the process began to move forward and the church was preparing to open up the actual construc- tion for bid, Carpenters for Christ miraculously came into the picture after another project had fallen through. In May of this year ground was broken and 97 Carpenters for Christ began the construction in June along with other locals with special trades that were willing to help out and even sleep on site to protect the ma- terials.

Songs carefully selected to express the congregations praise to the God that allowed them to prosper and grow included "Triumphantly the Church Will Rise," "We Are

Standing On Holy Ground," and more poignantly, "State- ment of Faith," a song that answered specifically what Nazarenes believe.

The chorus sung by the Nazarene choir speaks vol- umes about their faith in Je- sus as the holy Son of God who came to earth and lived a perfect life. He bled and died upon the cross making the greatest sacrifice. But He rose again, lives today and soon He's coming back again, the lyrics proclaim. They sang their words of faith with hands raised high in praise, power- fully exclaiming their creed, a belief that claims Jesus is the only way. "This is my state- ment of faith," they sang. The message was given by the Nazarene Church District Superintendent, Gene Wells. Humorously Wells related his years as a Christian, married to the same woman for 42 years.

"We're having the time of our lives serving Jesus," Wells said.

His message, intermingled throughout with a dry humor that kept the crowd of 390 on their toes and laughing freely, was about God using people to build His church.

"God doesn't build church- es," he said, "He uses you to build churches. . . God does what He does through human instrumentation. . . Don't allow the stench of death to enter in this new church. Keep the new coming in."

Wells admonished the congregation that exceeded the largest crowd to attend a Nazarene service in Lancaster by 115 to "go and teach all na- tions" starting with a revival in every individual heart.

"It's not about you. It's about Jesus and what He wants to do," he said. "He will build His church, not ours. . . If He says jump, you just say, 'how high' on the way up."

Upcoming events include the Gospel singing group, "The Perrys ." November 18, 6: p.m.; the Community Thanksgiving Service, Tues- day, November 20, 7 p.m.; Da- vid Ring, a nationally known speaker born with cerebral palsy, Tuesday, November 27, 7 p.m.; Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames, Sunday, December 2, 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Monday and Tues- day December 3-4, 7 p.m.

Regular service times are: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday eve- ning service, 6:30 p.m.; and Wednesday evening service, 7 p.m.

Pastor Rev. Leon Thomas, Associate Pastor Norm Smith and Church Secretary Stepha- nie Brewer can be reached during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 792-3254.



Virginia Black, the oldest member, was all smiles as she carried the cross out of the doors of the old church.



Mrs. Hazel Goins with Pastor Thomas in the new church. Mrs. Goins is the second oldest member.



Helen Goins, one of the oldest members of the church, carries the cross out of the old church. She just had surgery on Thursday but didn't want to miss the dedication.



Members of the church choir were transported to the new church on a horse-drawn wagon.



Pastor Leon Thomas signing Amazing Grace as the Cross from the old church is hung in the new. Standing with him are Eddie Coffey and Har- old Spears



Bill and Lorraine Oakes who built the altar in the old church were at the dedication Sunday for the new. The congregation held hands to show support and unity for the new mission.



From The Kitchen Of:

In Memory Of Marguerite Whittaker



What’s Cooking At.....

The Dentist Office



COMPLETE FAMILY DENTISTRY Staff - L-R: Churchill Tapia, Melissa Campbell, Jennifer Bowers, Dr. Justin Pratt, Brandy Poynter, Dr. Anand Diggikar, Julie Kelly, Amanda Purcell

NELLIE & JOE’S KEY LIME PIE
Elaine Pennington
 1 9” graham cracker pie shell
 1 14-ounce can of sweetened low fat condensed milk
 3 egg yolks
 1/2 cup Key Lime Juice (Nellie & Joe’s)
 Preheat oven to 350 de-grees. Combine milk, egg yolk and key lime juice. Blend until smooth. Pour fill-ing into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serves 8.

THE COLONEL’S HAM AND EGG SPREAD
Jennifer Bowers
 4 hard boiled eggs
 1 can deviled ham or Spam spread
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 1 teaspoon mustard
 Dice the hard boiled eggs. Mix in the ham, mayonnaise, and mustard until smooth. Serve with crackers or bread. Refrigerate any leftovers.

7-UP BISCUITS
Melissa Campbell, RDH
 4 cups Bisquick
 1 cup sour cream
 1 cup 7-Up
 1/2 cup melted butter
 Mix Bisquick, sour cream and 7-Up. Melt butter in a pan. Shape biscuits and place in pan with melted butter. Bake at 425 until brown.

CHICKEN CURRY
Dr. Anand Diggikar
 2 lbs. chicken breast (boneless & skinless)
 2 large onions, chopped
 1 can tomato paste
 Oil
 Curry Chicken Masala (available at specialty grocers in Lexington)
 2 cups plain yogurt
 2 teaspoon turmeric
 Salt, to taste
 Chili powder, if desired to make it HOT!
 Ginger, Garlic Paste (to make paste, mince together ginger and garlic)
 Cilantro
 Cut chicken into pieces. Marinade chicken in yogurt, turmeric and masala for 2

hours.
 Heat oil in a pan. Add on-ions and fry till light brown. Add ginger garlic paste. Mix. Add tomato puree. Mix together. Fry for 2 minutes. Add chicken, 1 cup yogurt, 2 teaspoons masala, and salt. Cook on medium for 25 min-utes, stirring occasionally. Add cilantro right before serving.
 Serve with rice or bread.

BROCCOLI SLAW
Julie Kelly
 1 bag broccoli slaw
 3-4 green onions chopped
 1 cup sunflower seeds
 1/2 cup shaved almonds
 2 packages beef Ramen Noodles (cooked without flavor packets and cooled)
 Mix all together in a bowl.
 Dressing:
 1 cup oil
 1/2 cup vinegar
 3/4 cup sugar
 2 beef flavor packets
 Pour over slaw and refrig-erate.

CHICKEN CHOWDER
Julie Kelly
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 cups chicken cubed
 1 package frozen Super Sweet Corn
 1-3/4 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup Half & Half
 1 small onion, chopped
 Handful baby carrots, chopped in half
 2 cans Cream of Potato Soup
 1/2 package frozen Green Beans
 Melt butter in skillet and brown chicken. In large Crock Pot add all ingredi-ents. Cook on low for 8 hours or until carrots are tender.

FILIPINO EGG ROLL
Churchill Tapia
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 lb. lean ground pork
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 onion, sliced
 1/2 lb. green beans, julienned
 2 carrots, julienned
 1 tablespoon soy sauce (optional)
 1 cup bean sprouts (optional)
 15 lumpia wrappers, square or round

Salt to taste
 Heat oil in skillet and saute garlic and onions until ten-der. Add pork and saute until browned. Add vegetables and cook until tender, yet crisp, about 5-10 minutes. Remove from heat. Season with soy sauce. When mixture is cool, add bean sprouts. Salt to taste.

To assemble lumpia: Care-fully separate wrappers. To prevent them from drying out, cover unused wrappers with moist paper towel. Lay one wrapper on clean sur-face. Place about 2-3 table-spoons of the filling near the edge closest to you. Roll edge toward the middle. Fold in both sides and continue rolling. Moisten opposite edge with water to seal. Re-peat with other wrappers. Lumpia can be frozen until ready to use.

Deep fry at 350 degrees until golden brown, about 3-5 minutes on each side. Drain on paper towels. Serve with sweet sour or vinegar and garlic dipping sauce (recipe below).

Vinegar Dipping Sauce
 1/2 cup white vinegar
 3 garlic cloves, crushed
 Salt and cracked black pepper to taste
 Mix together all ingredi-ents. Makes 1/2 cup.
Sweet And Sour Sauce
 1/4 cup white vinegar
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1/2 cup ketchup
 1/2 cup water
 2 tablespoons sugar
 Salt to taste
 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons water

In a small pan combine vinegar, soy sauce, ketchup, water, sugar and salt, and boil for 2 minutes. Thicken with cornstarch mixture. Makes 1-1/4 cups.

CHICKEN TORTILLA SOUP
Elaine Pennington
 2 8-ounce chicken breasts, cubed
 1 small onion, chopped
 3 tablespoons butter
 2 teaspoons cumin

1-1/2 teaspoons each salt and pepper
 2 10-ounce can chicken broth
 2 14-ounce can white beans
 1 10-ounce package frozen corn (white or yellow)
 1 10.5-ounce can cream of chicken soup
 2 cans Rotel tomatoes
Garnish:
 Chopped green onions
 Shredded cheese
 Crumbled tortilla chips
 Place butter, chicken, on-ion and spices into saucepan. Saute until chicken is lightly browned and onions are softened. Add rest of ingre-dients. Stir well to combine. Cook over medium heat 30-45 minutes. Serve garnished with green onions, cheese, crumbled chips and sour cream.

CHEESY MEXICAN RICE
Amanda Purcell
 3-4 cooked chicken breasts, shredded
 4 cups cooked rice
 1 can cheddar cheese soup
 1 can chicken broth
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 1 can tomatoes and chilies
 1 can tomatoes and Habanero Peppers
 4 green onions, chopped
 Shredded cheddar cheese
 Tortilla chips
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Crush tortilla chips in bot-tom of baking dish. Mix all ingredients except for chips and shredded cheese togeth-er. Pour over crushed chips in baking dish. Cook for 30 minutes. Top with shredded cheese and cook till bubbly.

CARAMEL COCONUT CREAM PIE
Dr. Justin Pratt
Pie ingredients
 Graham cracker pie crust
 1 8-ounce Philadelphia Cream Cheese
 1/4 cup butter melted
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1 8-ounce tub Cool Whip
 Mix all pie ingredients and place in graham cracker crust. Refrigerate.
Topping Ingredients
 1/4 cup butter
 1 cup coconut
 Chopped pecans (amount of liking)
 Caramel glaze topping
 Place all topping ingredi-ents except caramel glaze in skillet and brown. Let cool. Sprinkle on pie. Drizzle caramel glaze topping on top (amount is to your liking). Refrigerate (at least 2 hours, overnight preferred).

BANANA PEPPER SQUARES
Dawn Eads
 6 eggs
 6 cups shredded cheddar cheese
 12 ounce jar banana pepper rings, chopped
 1/4 cup diced onion.
 Beat eggs, add onion,

cheese and banana peppers. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a 13 x 9 greased glass pan and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes until set. Slice into squares after cool. Serve warm.

EASY CHICKEN POT PIE
Tonia Pierce, EDDA
 2 refrigerated pie crust
 2 cups cooked and chopped chicken
 2 cans cream of potato soup
 2 cups frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon thyme
 Mix together and pour into one pie crust. Top with remaining pie crust. Crimp edges and cut vent holes. Bake at 375 degrees for 1-1/2 hours. Crust should be brown.

EASY BROCCOLI CHEESE SOUP
Dawn Eads
 1 small onion, chopped
 3 ribs celery chopped
 1/2 stick butter
 1 garlic clove minced
 1/4 cup flour
 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
 2 cups milk
 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 Saute onion and celery with butter in 2 quart stock pot until tender. Add flour and cook 5 minutes stirring constantly. Add milk, broc-coli and cheese. Stir until smooth. Cook over medium heat until heated thoroughly. Salt and pepper to taste. Gar-nish with chopped green on-ions and croutons.

TEX MEX PIMENTO CHEESE
Dawn Eads
 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
 2 cups shredded hot pepper cheese
 1/2 of a 12 ounce jar roasted red peppers, chopped
 1/2 cup diced green onion
 1-1/2 cups mayonnaise
 4-5 jalapenos diced
 Mix all and place in oven proof dish. Top with reserved green onion tops. Bake at 375 degrees until bubbly. Serve with sliced cocktail breads or crackers.

EASY RAVIOLI BAKE
Nicole Linton, EDDA
 2 jars spaghetti sauce
 1 lb. ground turkey or beef
 1-1/2 package frozen ravioli
 2 cups shredded Mozzarella cheese
 Brown meat and sea-son with Italian seasoning, drain. In 9 x 13 baking dish layer like you would lasagna (sauce, ravioli, meat, sauce, etc.). Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 min-utes or until cheese is bubbly.

HOMEMADE PIZZA ROLLS
Brandy Poynter
 1 can crescent rolls
 4 individual string cheese
 Package of pepperoni
 Preheat oven to 375 de-grees. Unroll crescent rolls and separate into 8 triangles. Place 5 slices of pepperoni on each crescent roll. Top pepperoni with string cheese half and roll up. Place rolls on baking sheet and bake for 12-15 minutes, or until gold-en brown. Serve with a side of marinara or ranch. Quick, easy and delicious.



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Garrard Food Pantry Reopens Following Two Months Inoperational

By Ted Cox

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It has been a rough couple of months for the Garrard County Food Pantry, but after being shut down for the last two months, the pantry had a successful day on Tuesday afternoon as they reopened the doors and were able to hand out more than 110 boxes of food to more than 270 people.

"Commodities started going away back in late spring and early summer. It finally gave out completely at the end of July," President of the Garrard County Food Pantry Gary Durham said. "We were shut down through August and September because of that. The free food just wasn't there and we couldn't afford to purchase it on our own, which would cost about \$2,500 a month. We have about 130 families that come monthly which equates to about 700 people. I'm expecting that to go up after being down for two months."

But without support for the last couple of months, Durham felt the need would be even greater when

the doors reopened, especially with Thanksgiving just around the corner.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see 150 families come through here during October and November," he said.

Most of the food provided to the Garrard Food Pantry comes from a government grant through God's Pantry in Lexington that allows them to support the pantry with a large amount of free foods.

For 56 years, God's Pantry has been collecting and distributing donated food to agencies across central and eastern Kentucky. Today, God's Pantry works with more than 275 partner agencies to fight hunger and alleviate the symptoms that accompany it.

Over the last two months, while the pantry was down, Greg and Angie Cash have taken it upon themselves to gather enough donations to feed about 80 people through their Facebook campaign. They have also handed out donated clothing and helped to fix up dilapidated properties with the help of their "Angel Team" garnered



online.

It was a natural fit for the Cashes to take on the role at the pantry, continuing the efforts they were already making to help those in need.

"How could you say no to something like that," Cash asked.

"We had a senior citizen up here that had nothing except for peanuts and water. That is all that she had. We have been in homes where they

Greg and Angie Cash (Left) recently took over the position of directors of the Garrard County Food Pantry. The Cashes have been helping families across Garrard County through their Facebook "Angel Team" for the past several months.

"Folks all over are hurting. We're glad to be a position where we can help," Cash said.

have nothing," Cash said.

Greg and Angie will be taking over the role of directors of the food pantry. The former directors recently moved to San Antonio.

But both Durham and Cash were excited to see the doors of the pantry open again.

"We wanted to make sure and get one date in this month and then we will be setting up a date in November, hopefully before the holiday," Durham said.

"We really want to thank the school system for allowing us to use this building, the old middle school. They don't charge us any

rent down here and have really come through to be big help. We really want to thank them for that," he added.

The Garrard County Food Pantry is nonprofit. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 408, Lancaster, KY 40444.

"We are looking forward to getting community support. It is not just us. There is a lot going on in this community and there is a lot of need out there," Cash said.

"We want to let folks know that we haven't shut down and gone away. We are reopening but we need donations. We were giving people enough food for about ten days in July, our last month of operation. We would like to supply enough food for two to three weeks," Durham added.

"It's that time of year that everybody is hurting. You get up on Thanksgiving and Christmas and folks are just barely scraping by as it is," Cash said.

A November date has not yet been announced, but is expected to be planned for about a week prior to Thanksgiving.

Americorps Food Drive Brings In Nearly A Quarter Ton Of Help To The Local Food Pantry

Representatives Also Offering Tutoring In Math For High School Students

By Ted Cox

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Currently several of the community's churches are organizing food drives, as well as the school systems, which recently wrapped up their efforts through the Americorps program.

Brandon McGlone recently took the role of Americorps representative at Garrard County High School and helped to organize the "Make a Difference Day" Food Drive, which ended on Friday, Oct. 26.

High school students participated in a friendly competition to see which homeroom could bring in the most non-perishable food items and/or monetary donations to benefit the local food pantry. AmeriCorps state offices suggested using the ratio of \$1 = 40 oz of food.

"We recently had a food drive at the high school to benefit the Garrard County Food Pantry which has been closed down for the last few months," McGlone explained. "We were able to raise the equivalent of 491 lbs of food through non-perish-

able and monetary donations from students and the community. I actually volunteered at the reopening of the food pantry on Tuesday and was able to see the food and money we raised put into use."

Another program McGlone is looking into doing includes the Build-a-Bed Program which builds beds for children who may currently be sleeping on the couch at their house because of the size of the family or inability to buy one.

"Hearts from Home is something else I've brought to the English department's attention. It allows students to send letters of appreciation to soldiers serving overseas or on military bases around Valentine's Day," McGlone added.

AmeriCorps is a federal government program created under President Bill Clinton by the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993. It is community service based and contains several different groups, or chapters, whose members do work in a variety of areas including public health, education and safety.

"My chapter is called the ATEAM. The program is similar to the PeaceCorps in the way it works where members sign on for a one-year term of service in their communities,"

McGlone explained.

It is actually often referred to as "The Domestic PeaceCorps".

While the county elementary schools have been familiar with the AmeriCorps program for several years, this is the first year Garrard County High School has been able to have a representative of its own.

The ATEAM has members in eight public-school systems across the Commonwealth. These representatives work with students at their assigned school in the areas of Mathematics and/or Reading.

"My focus at the high school will be in the area of math, a subject that has been targeted as a need for improvement according to the school's test scores. Working with the math department, we have identified four Algebra 1 classes that could most benefit from having an extra set of eyes in the classroom," McGlone said.

As the first Americorps representative to serve at GCHS, the position goes far beyond math and the classroom, however, and spills into the community.

"I am proud and excited for the opportunity to serve Lancaster in this position through community-service projects," he said.

AmeriCorps academic tutoring mission is to

increase students' academic achievement in public schools by offering tutoring and mobilizing a corps of volunteer tutors.

The responsibilities of the Americorps representative are to work with the teacher in developing ways to help students in their class. This may be to work one-on-one with a student that is struggling, work in groups, or even find ways to provide incentives for students that are doing well to try and maximize student participation in the classroom.

"I have to remain flexible because every class, every student, and every situation is different and may call for a different approach. Students have already been receptive to having a little extra guidance in the classroom. The math teachers here do an excellent job, but with 20+ students in a classroom sometimes an extra set of hands can do a lot of good," McGlone said. "This position also allows me to extend my services beyond the classroom, whether it is through after-school tutoring or community service."

Currently Algebra 1 & 2

students are being offered extended tutoring help on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15 to 4:30.

Parents and guardians should be aware of this opportunity.

If their children are struggling in Algebra, and extra hour or two a week of one-on-one help could benefit them tremendously. Students need

to bring their homework, class notes and a smile to room 222 on these days and make sure they have a way home at or before 4:30.

If parents/guardians have any questions, they can contact McGlone at Brandon.McGlone@garrard.kyschools.us.

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WHY? To rejuvenate women and get them excited about their purpose in life. "May He grant you according to your hearts' desire and fulfill all your purposes" Psalm 20:4

Guest Speaker will be Fawnda Dooley

Fawnda Dooley is a gifted speaker and teacher who brings energy, passion, and humor to all of her audiences. Fawnda has a passion to encourage women to not only stand on the Word of God, but to know it and do what it says. She has had the opportunity to teach the Bible to various women's ministry groups all across the country.

Fawnda resides in Huntsville, Alabama and is the proud mother of three daughters, (Lauren Atkinson, 25, Rachel Roten, 23, and Hannah, 19) and two sons-in-love (Ryan Atkinson, Eric Roten). She has been married to her husband, Jeff (Executive Pastor, Capshaw Baptist Church, Harvest, AL) for 28 years.

Fawnda founded *Stand Firm Ministries* with the sole purpose of teaching women from all denominations and walks of life how to live and stand firm in faith on the Word of God.

Conference will end around 1:45 and there will be some mini workshops for the ladies to enjoy massages, nails, etc. A love offering will be taken at the end of the conference.

Please call Vicki Murphy at (859) 339-0264 or the church at (859) 792-2781 with questions.

Garrard Central Record Questions To State Representative Candidates

The Garrard Central Record sent a questionnaire to the two candidates running for the 36th District State Representative’s seat- Republican Jonathan Shell and Democrat Bradley Montgomery.

The following are their responses:

Why did you choose to run?

Shell
We need a fresh start here in Kentucky and here in Garrard and Madison counties. It doesn’t take much to look around and see we’re in a rut, our state isn’t growing economically, and young people are leaving in droves to go to other states to raise families. I do not want to raise a family in a country that I am not trying to change for the better. All of the political games and the petty hand wringing have gone too far and I want to be a part of the solution, not the problem. About a year ago I found myself with the conviction to get involved with our local government. After a great deal of prayer and consideration, numerous doors began to open and this conviction grew stronger, so much that we could no longer ignore our path. My wife and I are proud to be products of the 36th district and are ready to give back to our community. We are aware of lots of the needs, concerns and desires of this area and are eager to continue to learn from the district. We have a great pride in our home and would consider it a true blessing to have the opportunity to serve in this capacity.

Montgomery

The greatest honor of living in a democratic society is the opportunity to impact the direction of your government by direct involvement. But with that opportunity comes the responsibility to be an informed and active participant. I’m running for state representative because I feel that the people of Garrard and Madison counties need an effective voice in Frankfort and that I am uniquely qualified to be that voice.

What do you feel is the most important responsibility of a person serving as State Representative?

Shell
I believe the most important responsibility of a state representative is to be the voice of the people. A state representative should place the values and convictions of the district above feathering their own nest. While I am grateful for the major endorsements I have received during this election and am eager to work with a diverse group of people my first priority in Frankfort will be to represent the people of this district not to have my hand held out to special interest groups.

Montgomery

To represent the voters who elected him. As obvious as that may sound, blindly pursuing political party agendas instead of voter priorities has created the single biggest obstacle to progress in government today, partisan gridlock. As your elected representative, I promise to put your wellbeing at the top of my agenda. I’ll first listen to your ideas and concerns and then work to create opportunities and progress in Frankfort, not closed minded impasse.

Although this is the first time running for a state-elected position for both of you, how do you feel your experience in the community and/or in local business has prepared you for this type of role?

Shell
I am proud of the experience, influence and opportunity this community has given me. I was born here, educated here, and work here and I am so proud to be a true product of this district... a district that has afforded me the opportunity to run for State Representative. As a proud member of the private sector and a small business owner I will take my small business experience to Frankfort and work to encourage small business here in Kentucky. I am not a career politician and will not sit on any political fences or climb a political ladder. I will pull up my bootstraps, tighten the government’s belt and provide the

fresh start we need here in Kentucky.

Montgomery

Serving in the military for twelve years certainly contributed to my sense of patriotism and my appreciation for what it means to be an American.

Being Central Kentucky regional manager of Carquest for nine years taught me a lot about managing people and money. I was responsible for annual budgets of \$28 million, 15 stores and a 103 employees. Not only did we balance the budget nine consecutive years, we also won numerous awards for growth and sales volume.

In 2003, I left Carquest to buy Johnson Farm Supply in Berea. It’s now called Montgomery Farm and Garden. I really enjoy working with my family, spending more time in Berea and being involved in the local community. I’m currently the President of the Berea Chamber of Commerce and was honored in 2008 when they voted me “Man of the Year.” I’m part of an excellent Chamber Economic Development Committee that is relentlessly working to bring new business and jobs to the area. Unlike you might think, population and tax revenue in Madison County has continued to grow since 2008 but we still have a long way to go.

What are three major problems that you believe affect your electorate and how would you resolve them?

Shell

People repeatedly want to know if I will truthfully and relentlessly represent them and their concerns and if I will fight to improve our community. The issues facing our district are the same issues facing all of Kentuckians. We have a tax code that is antiquated. We are allowing surrounding states like Tennessee and Indiana to pull jobs away from us. Kentucky has an elephant in the room with the unfunded liabilities in the state employee pension system. This is a problem for our generation as well as future generations. Yes we have made promises that contractually and morally must be upheld but we need to look at the way we contract new hires. Lastly we need to clean up wasteful government spending. With these three changes made to our state government we can move Kentucky’s economy away from the poorest states up to the wealthiest states.

Montgomery

Number one is jobs. Unemployment in Madison County is 6.9%. Unemployment in Garrard County is 8.7%. One of the critical factors influencing the difference between the two counties is access to I75. Easy interstate access is an important priority for any business looking to relocate. During my August fund raising event, Governor Beshear told the crowd to send me to Frankfort and he would personally help us complete the new highway 52 from Lancaster to I75 in Richmond. We need to actively pursue companies that are looking to locate in the Sun Belt. I will work with both economic development directors of Lancaster and Berea to aggressively recruit these companies.

My opponent is an advocate of “Right to Work.” At first glance, this seems to be a great program that gives people the right to have a job. But in reality, it means that employers can set wages without regulation or union involvement. It’s a failed program from the Fletcher administration that was even rejected by Fletcher himself. Kentucky currently has 8.4% unemployment. “Right to Work” states of North Carolina 9.6%, South Carolina 9.1%, Georgia 9.0% and Tennessee 8.3% are not an improvement. These are September numbers from the US Bureau of Labor Statistics. I feel that everyone should have a right to work in a job with good benefits, high wages, excellent working conditions, and good representation. Everyone needs the opportunity to provide for their family.

Number two is drug abuse. This is a serious threat to the wellbeing and future of our children and our district. Kentucky is now ranked number three in America for illegal Meth production, number four in domestic Marijuana production and more Kentuckians die each year from illegal use of prescription drugs than from traffic fatalities. Federal drug abuse statistics show that 6.5% of Kentuckians

Shell

(From Front)

involved in all of the farm’s operations, with primary responsibility from “buy to sell” in the cattle and alfalfa business lines and overseeing marketing activities.

“Shell Farms & Greenhouses is steeped in rich history and tradition with its land, business focus, and values handed down from generation to generation,” he said. “My grandfather, G.B. Shell, and father have ensured that honesty, integrity, service to others, and excellence drive all that I do. You, my neighbors in the 36th district, have been an important part of all that I have done in my life.”

Shell graduated from Garrard County High School in 2006 and began college at Eastern Kentucky University (EKU). At EKU he majored in Agricultural Business and graduated with his baccalaureate degree in 2010.

He has become involved in a number of professional activities:

- * 2008 - 2010 Garrard County Farm Bureau Board

Montgomery

(From Front)

“It was a great practical learning experience that gave me a life-long appreciation of hard work and farming,” he said.

Montgomery graduated from Berea Community High School in 1985 and started at EKU that fall. His studies for the next four years included political science, business management and criminal justice.

He served in the Army National Guard from 1986 to 1998 where he attended Warrant Officer Candidate School. In 1996 he received the Army National Guard F 135th Aviation 1st Sergeant’s Award.

While going to EKU, Montgomery got a delivery driver job at Carquest in Berea. He became the store manager. Then he moved to Lexington to manage a larger store and was eventually promoted to Central Kentucky Regional Manager where he was responsible for an annual budget of \$28 million,

Treasurer

- * Currently Vice President Garrard County Farm Bureau
- * 2009 - Kentucky Farm Bureau Chairman Cost Share Committee Chair (CAIP)
- * 2010 - Kentucky Farm Bureau State Labor Advisory Committee
- * 2011 - Kentucky Farm Bureau Tobacco Advisory Committee
- * Currently - University of Kentucky, Garrard County Tobacco Committee
- * Currently a member of the Cattlemen’s Association and active in the Relay for Life, the American Red Cross, and Kentucky Extension Cooperative program

In 2006, he was honored by the FFA as the Kentucky Star in Agriculture Placement and received the Taking Roots Grant from Phillip Morris.

His wife Brooke is a life-long resident of the 36th District, as she and her family have a long history in Madison County. She will soon finish her masters as a nurse practitioner and is also deeply committed to improving the lives of Kentuckians.

12 stores and 113 employees. During the nine years of his leadership, the Central Kentucky Region won numerous corporate awards for growth and sales.

Because of his father’s declining health, Montgomery left Carquest in 2003 to manage the family contracting business and farm in Berea. In 2005, he and his family opened Montgomery Farm and Garden and Silver Creek Storage.

He joined the Board of Directors for the Berea Chamber of Commerce in 2006.

In 2008, he was chosen Chamber of Commerce “Man of the Year.” Today he is the Chamber of Commerce President. He is also an active member of the Berea Economic Development Committee, the Madison County Fairgrounds board, the American Legion, the Lions Club, the Berea Spoonbread Festival Committee and a member of the Silver Creek Baptist Church.

Water Plant

(From Front)

the date later talking about a report that I have still not seen. I just don’t know how much of a decision can be made based on this information.”

With Reynolds unable to attend due to a scheduling conflict, the openness hoped for in the workshop was quelled.

“I thought we would be able to get all of this out and get opinions from every party,” Mick said. “I think the point of tonight was to have a conversation on what we are all doing without everyone talking on the side-

EMS

(From Front)

those relationships will continue to carry on for years to come.”

During the relatively short time, O’Neil was able to get several things accomplished for the ambulance service.

The ambulance fleet is now composed of four vehicles, none having more than 45,000 miles on them and two on full warranty, which significantly lowers maintenance costs.

“When I got here we had several maintenance issues with a lot of the ambulances and we’ve surplused some of the older more high-maintenance ambulances and gotten rid of those to try to save on those maintenance costs. With the money that we have been able to save on those costs we have been able to buy new am-

lines. No vote was to take place. But with the local media putting on the front page that everyone doesn’t know what is going on, we needed to all sit down in the same room and discuss it. So here we are.”

Mick followed with a memo outlining her requested timeline and action plan. That plan asks Mayor Powers and Bell Engineering to look into grant and loan funding if a merger between the City and GCWA takes place and she wants written documentation. Next she wants meetings set to discuss the results first

bulances. I am proud of that because it means that the guys here are going to be able to provide a better level of service through having better resources available to them moving forward,” O’Neil explained.

He will also miss the staff that he has come to rely on daily throughout the past year.

“We have a solid staff and we are providing more advanced life support now for our citizens than we were when I got here. We didn’t have the level of paramedic or advanced life support coverage that we do now and I am really proud of that because it keeps our citizens safe.”

In his new role as deputy executive director of the Kentucky Board of EMS he will be able to use the hard work and development he has put in at the EMS here in Garrard County and throughout his career to his advantage.

Veteran Arrested

(From Front)

termine on the scene that the fire had been intentionally set.

Garrard County Deputy Sheriff Tevis Graham, a Camp Dick Fire Department volunteer, said several fires had been set inside the home with an accelerant, possibly acetone. One fire in the middle of the living room burned a hole in the floor. All together, the fires caused smoke and heat damage throughout the house with the living room and kitchen sustaining the worst effects. But none of the damage is severe, Graham added, and the home can be repaired.

One fireman had to get on the roof to coax Mullins, who was very disoriented according to Graham, down and that’s when

the explosives were seen.

Several improvised explosive devices were removed from Mullins’ home. Some were made from commercial fire-works duct-taped together with nails inside the containers and others consisted of tennis balls with black powder, BBs and fuses inside the containers. Mullins reported the fire by calling a neighbor just before midnight.

KSP Arson Investigator Pat Alford charged Mullins with second-degree arson, nine counts of wanton endangerment and third-degree use of weapons of mass destruction.

Arraignment was set for October 25 but was instead continued to October 29 when Mullins pleaded not guilty and a public defender was appointed.

have abused prescription drugs, compared to the national average of 5%. 16.1% of our adults ages 18 to 25 have used prescription drugs for non-prescribed purposes. This is an epidemic that is increasing criminal activity in our community, impacting our families and threatening the future of the 36th district.

I will support regulation and control of drug distribution, punishment for dealers and drug-dealing doctors, and rehabilitation for the victims many of whom are the youth of our community.

Number three is partisan gridlock. It’s time for elected officials to put people before politics. Partisanship is crippling our State and Federal Governments. Turn on the television for 20 minutes. It’s ir-refutable. Politicians have a moral obligation to put the wellbeing of the people who vote for them before political party agenda.

My opponent has not created his campaign materials. They don’t represent his voice or the needs of the voters in the 36th district. These materials have been written, designed and produced by the Kentucky Republican Party and are identical to the materials being used in Winchester for Donna Mayfield, in Williamstown for Brian Linder and dozens of other Republican candidates across the state. The only differences from one candidate to the next are the photos and the name. If Jonathan Shell gets elected, who’s he going to represent...us? or the Republican party?

This race has one candidate from each county. How would you balance your responsibilities while living in one and representing the other?

Shell

This question to me seems a bit pushy. Yes my wife and I live in Garrard but she grew up in Madison Co. We go to church in Madison but our Business is in Garrard. The way that you balance your responsibilities is by being accessible and always having an open door. If elected I will be the Representative in the 36th district not just one county.

Montgomery

Although I am a lifelong resident of Berea, I also have family in Garrard County. Even as a child we frequently traveled between Berea and Lancaster to family functions. Today, as a businessman and community leader, I have good personal, business and political relationships in both counties. I’m looking forward to working closely with city and county governments, local business leaders, farmers and concerned citizens to make sure that Garrard and Madison counties get the legislation and funding they need.

Do you feel age is an advantage or a disadvantage in running for office?

Shell

Kentucky state constitution has a minimum age requirement of 24 years old, both candidates meet this requirement. In my 24 years I have managed a business, organizations and my home. My life experiences have been made rich by the people in this district caring enough for me to invest their time ensuring that I learn and lead like a true leader. The Bible is full of many people the Lord called to fulfill his kingdom from Abraham to David to Paul and Peter. None of these men were extraordinary, because the lord doesn’t call the equipped, He equips the called.

Montgomery

I believe that wisdom comes from experience. Proverbs 20:29 says, “the beauty of old men is the gray head; an index of wisdom and prudence...”

The average legislator in Frankfort is in his or her late fifties. In the last two hundred years, there have only been a handful elected under the age of thirty and there has never been one elected as young as my opponent.

My maturity and experience can be an important asset to the voters of the 36th district.

with the City and Bell, secondly to include GCWA and thirdly to come up with a proposal by the end of November. In respect of the funding deadlines, Mick asks that a final decision and contract or merger be signed by January 31, 2013.

Reynolds indicated that more discussions were to follow in the coming weeks and that the plan is to expedite the process and work toward a resolution. At this point, Reynolds still feels like the weight of the project, shifted in the direction of GCWA, is the best solution.

“An association is right in the perfect spot to do that,” he said, explaining that associations are non-profit organizations that op-

erate as a business. They are non-political, private corporations that work for their customers by keeping expenses down and quality up. That does not mean that they are rogue organizations that can do whatever they please. They are required to adhere to regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Public Service Commission and the Division of Water, he explained.

Powers invited Reynolds to the city’s Nov. 13 meeting. She also said all water-supply options are still on the table and will be discussed during that meeting.

“We’re going to work together to do whatever is best for our community,” Powers added.

“I think I will be able to take a lot of the things that worked here in Garrard County and throughout my career and put those out on a state level so that I can help the EMS agencies throughout the state that need help,” he said. “It certainly won’t be slow.”

There are more than 200 ambulance services in operation in Kentucky.

For the interim, Wilson has named Brandon Brown, locally born and raised in Garrard with five years experience, to fill the position. A more senior shift supervisor was not selected for the interim position because they had applied to fill the position permanently.

The county advertised the position on the Kentucky Board of EMS webpage and received 14 applicants. An in house committee comprised of one person from each shift at the ambulance service narrowed that selection to

four through a blind-scoring process. All of those interviews were to take place this week.

“Chuck will be extremely difficult to replace as as a director because he really raised the bar for the Garrard Ambulance Service,” Wilson said. “He is a professional and he is widely respected in his field. He has brought a lot of new equipment to the ambulance service and raised the level of professionalism there. He has raised the income and lowered the cost. He was an important member of our team and will be missed greatly.”

Wilson added that the court is looking for someone who can continue O’Neil’s record of success and someone who is innovative.

“There are a lot of issues that we face here locally and statewide. We will need an innovative leader to address those in the future as we move forward,” Wilson said.



Cash bond has been set at \$100,000 with other avenues of release being denied due to the seriousness of the charges and the potential danger to him and others, court documents indicate.

Mullins is a war veteran reportedly suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, who recently had been evaluated by

Eastern State Hospital in Lexington.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for November 5 at 9 a.m.

Firefighters from Camp Dick, Buckeye, Lancaster and District 1 responded to the call. The fire was extinguished within a matter of minutes, Graham, who was not on duty at the time, said.

Courthouse News

Leslie Thomas, (1) harboring a vicious animal; (2) local county ordinance. Failed to appear - issue Bench Warrant with no bond.

Joshua A. Tucker, (1) careless driving; (2) operating on suspended/revoked operators license; (3) rear license not illuminated; (4) resident register/title vehicle other state - evade vehicle - <\$100; (5) no/expired registration plates; (6) no/expired KY registration receipt; (7) no insurance - 1st offense; (8) excessive window tinting - windshield; (9) inadequate silencer (muffler). Plea of not guilty - Pre-trial Conference set for December 20, 2012 at 1 p.m.

Shawn Varner, unauthorized parking in a handicapped zone - plea of guilty - \$100 fine and court costs. To pay by August 18, 2013.

Sabino Vallareal, (1) speeding 16 mph over; (2) failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; (3) no registration receipt; (4) no operators license. Plea of not guilty - Pre-trial Conference set for November 18, 2012.

Rebecca Page Webb, failed to appear - issue show cause.

Lucille E. Prewitt, speeding 28 mph over - County Attorney amended to 20 mph over - County Attorney dismissed without prejudice.

GARRARD DISTRICT COURT CALENDAR OCTOBER 25, 2012 JUDGE BOOTH

Clayton Able, motion to dismiss granted. To stay current with KAP.

Clayton Able Jr., motion to dismiss granted. To stay current with KAP.

Kenneth E. Archer, sexual abuse, 2nd degree. County Attorney dismissed with prejudice. To have no contact with child. No further offenses.

Jeremy A. Bowen, failure to use child restraint devise in vehicle. Plea of guilty- \$50 fine and court costs. To pay by May 3, 2013. Recall failure to appear.

Usman M. Chapra, (1) promoting gambling, 2nd degree; (2) permitting gambling; (3) possession of a gambling device; (4) unlicensed manufacturing/sale/store/purchase/transport alcohol beverage - 1st offense. County Attorney dismissed without prejudice. Forfeited Mr. Chapra interest in quarter pusher and cash within machine.

Usman M. Chapra, (1) promoting gambling, 2nd degree; (2) permitting gambling; (3) possession of a gambling device. County Attorney dismissed without prejudice. Forfeit Mr. Chapra interest in quarter pusher and cash within machine.

James E. Claunch, (1) no/ expired registration plates - dismissed on proof; (2) no/ expired KY registration receipt - dismissed on proof.

James E. Claunch, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/sec 2nd or > Plea of guilty - \$2,500 fine; 90 days (to serve no days), credit) balance probated for

2 years on condition of no other offenses with court costs. Continue to December 21, 2012.

Janey L. Cox, theft by unlawful taking - gasoline under \$500. Restitution - paid - County Attorney dismissed with leave to reinstate on condition of no further offenses for 12 months. No contact with store. Public Defender fee of \$150. To pay by May 17, 2013.

Brent E. Gardner, diversion completion. County Attorney traffic/student diversion program has been completed. Charge is dismissed without prejudice. Order signed.

Steven Mathews Goins, (1) assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury - County Attorney amended to menacing - plea of guilty - \$100 fine; 30 days (to serve no days), (credit) balance probated for 2 years on condition of no other offenses; KAP plus court costs and no contact with complaining witness; (2) fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot) - County Attorney discharged; (3) alcohol intoxication in a public place 1st & 2nd offense. Plea of guilty - \$25 fine. To pay by May 17, 2013.

Charles Grant Gordon, no operators license - plea of not guilty- continue to November 8, 2012 at 1 p.m. Failed to appear in case - recall failure to appear.

Markell D. Hayes, speeding 10 mph over the speed limit. County Attorney traffic/student diversion program has been completed. Charge is dismissed without prejudice. Order signed.

Justin Hebson, flagrant non-support. County Attorney discharged.

Charles E. Henderickson, (1) rape, 3rd degree; (2) sodomy, 3rd degree; (3) rape, 1st degree, victim under 12 years of age. County Attorney amended to complicity to all 3 charges.

June L. Hendrickson, (1) rape, 3rd degree; (2) sodomy, 3rd degree; (3) rape, 1st degree, victim under 12 years of age. Under submission. County Attorney amended to complicity to all 3 charges.

Virginia Ann Johnson, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Plea of guilty - \$100 fine; 90 days (to serve no days), balance probated for 2 years on condition of no other offenses; KAP and court costs. To pay by May 17, 2013.

Timothy Shon McQueary, assault 4th degree domestic violence - minor injury - plea of not guilty- continue to January 3, 2013 at 1 p.m. To re-enroll with KAP.

Kardell Morris, (1) registration plates and receipt; (2) no insurance. Failed to appear for show cause order - issue Bench Warrant with no bond.

Cody Murphy, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol < 21 years of age - 30 days license suspended. Plea of guilty- \$100 fine, (to serve 25 days) , balance probated for 2 years on condition of no other of-

fenses; KAP. Zero Tolerance Program. To pay by January 18, 2013.

Miguel A. Perez, no operators/moped license. Plea of guilty - \$50 fine. To pay by November 16, 2012.

David Stewart Plunkett, Pre-trial Diversion Program has been completed. Charge is dismissed with prejudice. Order signed.

Jason David Sacco, (1) careless driving - County Attorney amended to speeding 15 mph over - refer to CAT-DP on December 20, 2012 at 1 p.m.; (2) no/expired KY registration receipt - Pre-trial Conference set for December 20, 2012 at 1 p.m.

Daymond C. Silvers, Pre-trial Diversion Program has been completed. Charge is dismissed with prejudice. Order signed.

Tausha L. Stone, Pre-trial Diversion Program has been completed. Charge is dismissed with prejudice. Order signed.

Jonathan Stull, (1) failure to wear seatbelts; (2) no/ expired KY registration receipt; (3) failure to produce insurance card. Continue to November 8, 2012 at 1 p.m. (4) failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation - dismissed on proof.

Jason A. Suer, attempted theft of services. Failed to appear - issue Bench Warrant with no bond.

Juanita A. Talley, theft by unlawful taking/disp - shoplifting. Amend bond to release on own recognizance. To have no contact with Dollar General. Status Hearing set for October 10, 2013 at 1 p.m.

Jordan V. Triplett, (1) disregarding stop sign; (2) operating vehicle with expired operators license. Failed to appear - issue Bench Warrant for \$2,000 cash.

Bobbi M. Vancleve, Public Defender Fee of \$100 by January 18, 2013. Recall Bench Warrant.

James E. Wells, (1) failure to dim headlights - County Attorney dismissed as merged; (2) possession of a controlled substance 1st offense, 2nd degree - plea of guilty - \$100 fine, 90 days (to serve no days) with balance probated for 2 years on condition of no other offenses; KAP and court costs. To pay by February 15, 2013.

Stella Wilson, terroristic threatening, 3rd degree. County Attorney dismissed without prejudice.

GARRARD DISTRICT COURT CALENDAR OCTOBER 25, 2012 JUDGE BOOTH

Commonwealth vs. John Chapra, motion to reinstate. Both parties agree to set aside order entered October 8, 2012 discharging matter and agree to reinstate charges granted. (1) theft by unlawful taking - amended by County Attorney to theft by unlawful taking under \$500 - dismissed with prejudice; (2) criminal mischief 2nd degree - County Attorney dismissed with prejudice.



State Representative Lonnie Napier (2nd from left) was honored Friday, October 26, at the Richmond-Berea Annual Legislative Appreciation Luncheon held at the Bluegrass Depot. Presenting him with letters of recognition from both houses in the Kentucky state legislature were colleagues from Madison County (from left) State Representatives Rita Smart and Donna Mayfield (Napier) and State Senator Gared Carpenter.

36th District State Representative Lonnie Napier Honored At Richmond-Berea Chamber Luncheon

By Jim Cox
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The Richmond-Berea Chamber of Commerce recognized State Representative Lonnie Napier for his 28 years of service to the community at their annual Legislative Appreciation Luncheon.

Former Representative Harry Moberly of Richmond, who was a close friend and ally of Napier even though they were of different political parties, was the quest speaker. Moberly served in the state legislature for more than 31 years.

Also sharing stories and talking about how Napier has helped and influenced them were some of his colleagues from the Madison County area- State Representatives Rita Smart and Donna Mayfield and State Senator Gared Carpenter.

“It makes me feel good,”



Heritage Hospice, Inc. staff picked up its new Toyota Highlander Tuesday at Toyota South in Richmond. From left, are: Emily Toadvine, community relations liaison, Matt Baker, director of business operations; Boyle County Judge-Executive Harold McKinney and his wife, Carol; Carolyn Robinson, director of financial services; Brad Briede, Toyota's district sales manager; and Janelle Wheeler, Heritage Hospice's executive director. Heritage Hospice won the car through the 100 Cars for Good program on Facebook.

Heritage Hospice, Inc. Claims Prize In Toyota’s 2012 100 Cars For Good

Heritage Hospice, Inc. will receive a Toyota Highlander to help provide end-of-life care in Boyle, Garrard, Mercer and Lincoln counties. Toyota donated 100 Cars to 100 Nonprofits in 100 Days. The winners were determined through votes by the public on Facebook.

Heritage Hospice, Inc. was selected as a winner based on votes from the public on July 24, 2012, on the 100 Cars for Good Facebook page at www.100carsforgood.com. Heritage Hospice, Inc. was one of seven Kentucky nonprofits to win vehicles in the competition.

Heritage Hospice, Inc. team members travel many miles to see patients in their homes and nursing facilities. A new Toyota will greatly aid in the mission to provide end-of-life care to our patients and support their families.

“Everyone at Heritage Hospice, Inc. is thrilled to have been selected as a winner for the 2012 100 Cars for Good program,” said Janelle Wheeler, executive director of Heritage Hospice, Inc. “We’re grateful for this incredible opportunity to support our teams of



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nurses, aides, social workers and chaplains who travel to see patients and this car will be an enormous help to increase our impact in the four counties we serve.”

Each day of the competition, five finalists were profiled and members of the public were invited to vote for whichever nonprofit they thought could do the most good with a new vehicle. The nonprofit with the most votes was eligible to win one of six Toyota models. A six-year, 100,000-mile powertrain warranty also was provided for each vehicle, compliments of Toyota Financial Services. Runners-

up each received a \$1,000 cash grant from Toyota. This is the second year for the competition. Heritage Hospice was selected as a finalist in 2011 and finished as a runner-up.

Toyota’s philanthropy efforts have contributed more than half a billion dollars to U.S. nonprofits since 1991. 100 Cars for Good is the first initiative to directly engage the public to determine how Toyota’s philanthropic donations are awarded. For complete information on 100 Cars for Good and profiles of all 500 finalists, please visit www.100carsforgood.com.

Home Burglarized

By Pattie Cox

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A 22-year-old Lancaster woman has been charged with burglary and theft-by-unlawful taking and remains incarcerated in the Lincoln County Detention Center under bond set at a \$20,000.

According to the police report, Alisha West, 104 Cardinal Circle, was arrested when the alleged victim filed a complaint accusing West of stealing more than \$10,000 worth of money and jewelry from his home. He told po-

lice that West had opened the back door and left it unlocked so that she would have clear access to perpetrate the crime.

West reportedly admitted to taking money from the victim’s home that Lancaster Police Officer Allen Weston said he found in her purse. She also allegedly said that others were involved however no other arrests have been made in connection with the crime to date.

West has three contempt of court charges against



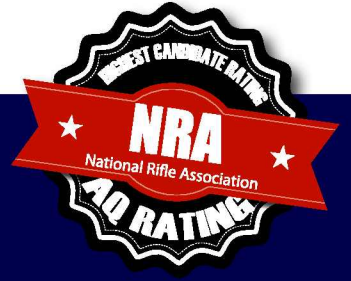
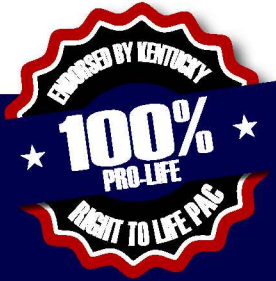
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her, one each from Garrard, Lincoln and Boyle counties, amounting to an additional amount in bail of \$2,850.

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GCHS Band Places Third In KMEA Championships



The Garrard County High School Band recently had yet another third-place finish in state competition.

The finals of Kentucky Music Educator's Association State Marching Band Championships were held Saturday with a total of 80 bands competing for top honors.

Garrard High School was able to continue to the evening's finale, during which Garrard students secured the third-place finish followed by neighboring Boyle County, the fourth-place finisher for class 3-A.

Garrard fell just behind Adair and Bourbon in Saturday night's 3A finals of the Kentucky Music Educators Association Kentucky State Marching Band Championships at Western Kentucky University's Houchens-L.T. Smith Stadium.

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A Way Back

50 YEARS AGO
November 1, 1962 - Alan Blakeman, son of Mr. & Mrs. W.C. Blakeman of Buena Vista, won the grand championship with a 950 pound Angus steer at the Beef Show in Lancaster Saturday. William Kirby Teater took second place.
November 1, 1962 - The Lancaster Green Devils met defeat by a strong Paris team by the score of 39-7 at Paris last Friday.
November 1, 1962 - Perryville won two games over Garrard County teams and in doing so won the championship of the Blue Grass Eight man Football Conference. Last Thursday night at Perryville the won over Paint Lick 33-7 and Monday at Lancaster the set back Camp Dick Robinson 33-0. A victory by either team would have given the crown to Paint Lick.

45 YEARS AGO
November 2, 1967 - Garrard County beat Boyle County 58-7 on the Rebels home field to improve to 9-0 on the season.
November 2, 1972 - Ricky

Burton Ray, son of Mr. & Mrs. L.B. Ray was crowned King and Deborah Wilmot, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Wilmot, was crowned Queen of the Buckeye Elementary School Fall Festival. Both are 7th grade students. Crowned Prince and Princess were Carl Johnson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Johnson and Roxanne Simpson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David Simpson. Both are 3rd graders.
November 2, 1967 - Miss Brenda Rogers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Rogers of Mt. Hebron, was crowned American Legion Queen at the Halloween Carnival last Tuesday night. Her escort was Larry Teater.

40 YEARS AGO
November 2, 1972 - Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Pollard of Lancaster announce the engagement of their daughter Carlotta Faye to Sammy Lee Durham, son of Mr. Sam Durham and the late Ella Mae Durham. Miss Pollard is a 1971 graduate of Garrard County High School and Mr. Durham is a 1967 graduate

of Garrard County High School The wedding will take place on November 11th at 7 pm at Lancaster Church of the Nazarene.
November 2, 1972 - The Garrard County Golden Lions played their final game on a rain soaked field at Dyehouse Stadium Friday. The Lions shocked the favored Boyle County Rebels 42-8. Playing their last game were Ralph Kincaid, Phillip Stevens, Marvin Renfro, Gary Shell, James Epps, Gary Shell, Pat Hardwick, David Stevens and Jackie Metcalfe.

35 YEARS AGO
November 3, 1977 - Garrard County made its final road trip of the season and came away with a 34-6 loss at Boyle County for a 4-5 record. Wayne County comes to Dyehouse Stadium for the final game of the season Friday Night. Four seniors, David Goins, Howard Hogue, Randy Smallwood and Nicky Murphy will be playing their last home game.
November 3, 1977 - Mr. & Mrs. George Preston Sr. of Lancaster announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to David Stuart Strevels of Parksville. Miss Preston is a graduate of Garrard County High School and is employed at Garrard County Memorial Hospital. Mr. Stevels is graduate

of Boyle County High School and Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by General Shoe in Nashville. The wedding will take place at 6:15 pm December 3 at Antioch Christian Church
30 YEARS AGO
October 28, 1982 - The Garrard County girls' cross country team finished second behind Mercer County at the regional meet to earn a berth in the state meet next Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park. Team members are Laura Hodge, Susan Murphy, Kelly West, Karen Meadows and Sherri Meadows.
October 28, 1982 - Garrard County suffered its worst loss in school history last week at Clark Field in Somerset where the Golden Lions lost to the Briarjumpers 67-7

25 YEARS AGO
October 29, 1987 - Billy Reed, sports columnist for the Lexington herald-Leader will be the guest speaker at the Annual Farm-City Banquet November 16th.
October 29, 1987 - An already tough season got a little tougher last Friday when Garrard County lost to Kentucky Country Day in Louisville. Three seniors, John Powell, Greg Burnside and Sean Mar-

cum will play their final home game this Friday when Garrard County hosts Henry County.
20 YEARS AGO
November 5, 1992 - The state's Class A 4th ranked Golden Lions were the victims of a 23-0 upset at the hands of the Harrodsburg Pioneers Friday at Dyehouse Stadium which left the Lions as runners up in Class A District 2 Region 2 for the third consecutive year. Seniors playing in their last regular season home game were Tony

Anderson, Charlie Edgington, Kevin Montgomery, Bo Bryant, Keith Leavell, Scott Broughton, Kevin Ellis, Ronnie Barnes, Shawn Jennings and Roger Miller. Senior cheerleaders are Lori Campbell and Tevis Rankin.
November 5, 1992 - Students of the months at Garrard County High School are Freshman- Aaron Ball, Sophomore - Davey Logan, Junior - Kendra Hurt, Senior - Jeff Alcorn and B. J. Hines.

An Encouraging Word

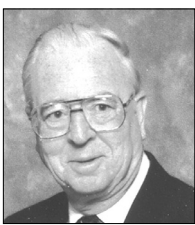
A PRIVILEGE AND A RESPONSIBILITY

By Howard Coop
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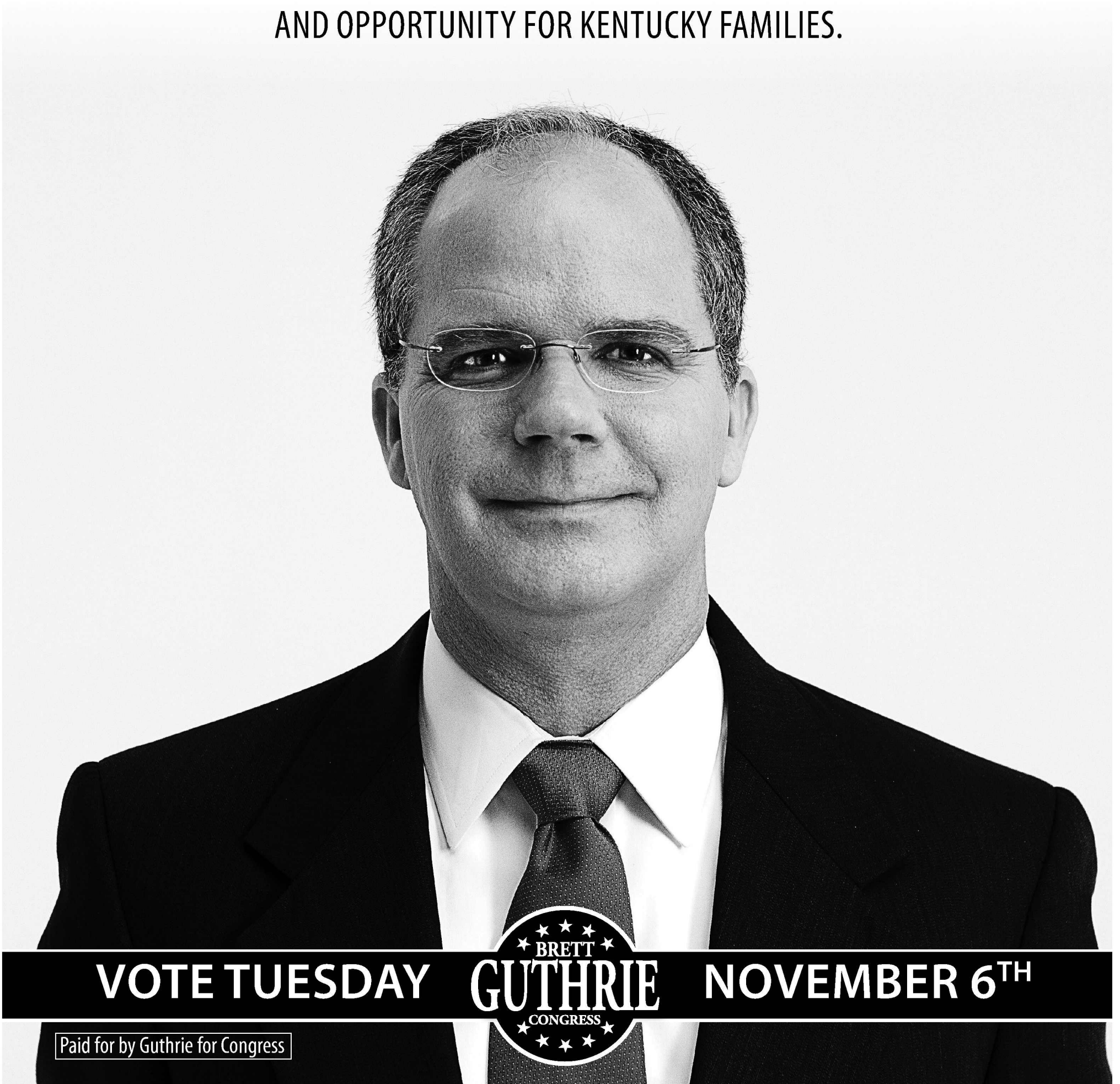
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Country Letters

Stringtown News Mildred McCollum	Sunday Visitors
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Hi to all family, friends and neighbors. Hope all is well with you.

We sure are having some really nice weather. I thank the good Lord for every day that we have for they say it is going to get bad. No body but the Savior, he is looking down on us and he knows what we will have and we don't know.

Our Sunday visitors were Bill & Cecilia Bryant from Arizona, Edward & Genevieve Lamb, Roy Lamb and Irene Nunn.

Sherry Bryant and Irene Nunn went Tuesday to see Brayden May.

McKayla Horn, Sherry Bryant and Irene Nunn visited Monday and Bill & Cecilia Bryant, they have gone back to Arizona.

Junior Bryant and Earlene from Ohio visited Friday.

Nina Ridge/Hackley Freda Johnson	Hurricane Sandy Brings Back Memories of Ice Storm
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Hello readers.

Here we are again one week later. It seems like it's only been a day. Time waits for no one. It rolls on and on.

I'm watching the damage that Hurricane Sandy has done so far. It's pitiful. I feel sorry for those people, especially the ones that are put of electricity. I was without it in the ice storm for 13 days. I know what it is like. I had to run the store on a generator. That was not fun. I managed to stay home by having hot coffee and a pot of chili and vegetable soup and cheese sandwiches. The men that were working really appreciated it. It

Mt. Hebron News Doris Baker	Got In Wrong Car "Happy Halloween"
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Hi Folks.

These warm days have caused the grass to grow in the yard and fields. Our son Ricky has been mowing our fields with bush hog. I'm not complaining. I sure don't like cold weather and Husband is still digging holes and planting mums.

Congrats to our great-grandson Dalton Sebastian who last week killed a button buck. The family has almost eaten it. They love fresh deer meat.

A nephew of James Baker and O'Neve Ray was killed in a motorcycle wreck in Mercer County on Highway 68 on the 26th. He is survived by a sister Pam and the late Mason and Anna Baker.

The Garrard County Golden Lions won Friday night by one point. The score was 14-13. Congrats to them.

Our church Forks Dix River had a trick or treat night on Saturday the 27th. The church provided treats, chili, drinks and desserts. It was a fun time for all of the dressed up children. The adults had a wonderful time also. We went also. I had to park further away than I should have but I survived.

When we went to the parking lot I looked for our car with the Garrard County plate on the front bumper. It was dark and I was a little bit behind due to my old back. Husband got in

Town & Country Mary G. Dunn	A Pumpkin Year
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The Fish & Wildlife Department has put a large amount of fish in all the lakes around the state so all of you people that like to fish can really have fun fishing now. Start out fishing in the early morning and have fish for supper.

Do not kiss your dog in the mouth. If you have been doing it stop. Doctors say you do not know where your dog has been. I am very fond of my little Blue Heeler dog but I do not kiss her. I do pet her.

What about some seniors at some high schools having a chance to win a car by attending school every day and keeping their grades up? Sounds nice.

How about this weather? Eighty tomorrow and Wednesday. Friday supposed to be 59. Kentucky weather is like that. Those of you who have lived here for sometime know.

There is a new guy working at Senior Citizens driving the bus. The

Paint Lick News Katie Rollins	Paint Lick Is Bustling
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It's a wet and rainy Tuesday morning here in Paint Lick and I am thankful the winds have slowed the breath of Old Man Winter.

It is so very devastating to see the tragedy that is happening on the East Coast and even to the inner states where so many thousands of people are without power. So many were asked to leave their homes with the rising waters and it's saddening to think of those who will be without the comfort and warmth of their home. Just this morning, I came by an accident on the hill just above the Fire Department and I took a moment to pray for whoever was in that small car. The rain slick road and the cold made for hazardous travel. The weather does not always cooperate with drivers who are on their way to and from work or school, especially on the curvy roads.

It supposed to be colder all week and we all need to be more mindful

Thank you my brother for all those good tomatoes you brought. They were so good. And thanks to my brother Roy for good chocolate pie you brought. I sure enjoyed it.

Hi Venessa Cheek and Louise Greiner.

I wish everyone would pray for Brenda Holman. She stays so sick. Seems like the doctors can't help her or they haven't yet.

Please pray for those that are serving our country. They are in danger all the time.

They are having a good revival at Cartersville Holiness Church. I haven't got to go but John and Joyce go every night. Linda Baker and Shirley Broughton went last night with Irene and Joyce Baker and Carolyn Stiles went last night.

was cold, near zero for several days. Just pray for the people in New Jersey and New York and all the other states that have been affected.

Amy Prewitt, Barry Prewitt and Ed Harrison came by the store the other day and ate some of my home-made chili. They said it was really good. I enjoyed talking to them.

Well it's Tuesday morning and I am watching the devastation of the storms. It's awful. We need to count our blessings. All we got was some wind and rain. They have 14,000 people flooded out and out of electricity.

Pray for our nation and leaders. God bless all.

first and he was saying what is wrong with my keys. By that time I was in the car. I always carry a cup that has my Coke in it. I looked at it and said what happened to the top of my cup. He replied my keys don't fit. I said are you sure this is our car? I looked at the mirror where our handicapped sign had some flowers around it and begin to look at the other things. I then replied are you sure this is our car? No, he said, it's not. I have laughed and told him and told him what if the key fit when would he remember he was in some other person's car which fit his keys. I keep laughing and I say to him happy Halloween. What would have happened if that key fit? It was a car like ours but the cup was missing, a top was wrong.

Words cannot express the results of the tornado that has hit all of the states in the country. The loss of their home and jobs and the loss of lives is almost unbelievable. The weather is facing all of the states. I am watching the TV constantly about this tragedy and find it hard to even realize anything could be this bad. My love and prayers go to all the ones who are in the states of this tragedy.

The Giants won the World Series of baseball. Congrats to them.

Twenty people attended the AARP meeting this month at Berea's Smokehouse Grill. The food was great.

older ladies are very excited.

I watched a late show last night about the way women dress. The right way. It did not give women nothing nice. They show too much skin. They leave nothing to a man's imagination. Think about that.

Have you stopped long enough to take a look at all the beautiful trees? I have a beautiful orange and red tree in the back of my house that is simply beautiful. Those of you who enjoy nature should ride to the mountains if you want to see something beautiful.

This year was a pumpkin year. Everywhere you look there are beautiful pumpkins of all sizes. Have you ever had a slice of pumpkin pie?

If you are married the best thing you can do to strengthen your family is to build your marriage relationship. It's certainly the best thing you can do for your spouse but it also has an incredibly positive impact on your children.

of how the weather can affect not only our driving but also our very lives. My prayers are with them.

Three-Fold-Meats is doing well and Michelle tells me they will have Fresh Lamb by news time. I do know they sell some really good bacon and there is nothing better with fresh tomatoes and lettuce on a sandwich for lunch. Call them at 925-2172, if you have a question.

It looks like the old Starnes Garage will be doing some business soon and I am hopeful they will hang around. We can use another money making business here in the area.

The Paint Lick Community Arts Center is also doing well with all kinds of classes. I, with some other ladies are taking the Creative Writing course and it does set my mind to thinking as to why I don't slow down more and enjoy life.

If you are interested in the variety of classes offered at the Arts

Center, call Hall and Yvonne Davis at 925-2741.

Hall Davis was our speaker at the Paint Lick Christian Church this past Sunday and he did a great job of bringing "light" to the sermon. Yvonne played the piano and as always, she was incredible. Thanks to the both of them. We were pleased to have Joe Barker, a member with The Gideon's from the Pleasant Grove Christian Church on the North end of Lancaster. He sure can sing!

This coming Saturday is a big day for William Garnett Hagan or 'little Will' as we all call him at church. Will is a whopping 9 years old and is expecting a lot of good wishes. Happy birthday, Will. Also to Makayla and Makenzie Isaacs on November 8, a great big birthday wish to you both. They are also with the Paint Lick Christian Church. I am getting an early start with wishes this month. Our friend, Marianne Hurte of Lancaster and our church will celebrate her birthday, next Friday, November 9 and a big, big hug from me to my brother Bobby Alexander also on Nov. 9. My, how time does pass!

Harmon's Lick Happenings Joyce Saylor Baker	Visiting Churches Over The Weekend
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If we take care of the moments, the years will take care of themselves. Maria Edgeworth

Hello everyone. I sure do hope today will find you warm and happy.

Last week Megan and I went to the Fall Festival at the Harmon's Lick Free Pentecostal Church. Kaye Lamb, you and Chastity sure did a great job. Kaye you have missed your calling in life. You should be working for some big company as an artist. All those games looked quite professional. Megan had a wonderful time. Those little kids will probably never forget that night.

My mind always goes back to the home of the Cox family in Lancaster when we girls were very young. We went out trick-or-treating and when we got to that big house, there was scary music playing and we were so impressed by the decorations and candy. That's been a long, long time ago and I still remember it so fondly and kind of scary.

On Friday night Carolyn, Megan and I had a lot of fun at the Harmon's Lick Church of God. They had a really great hay-ride with hot soups and drinks and desserts afterwards. We thank the pastor and his wife and all the people there for a good night of fellowship and fun.

On Saturday night we attended church at Cartersville. Bro. Bruce Alcorn, Pastor and his lovely wife and members make you very welcome. They had a great service. We love and appreciate the church very much.

On Sunday night we attended the Harmon's Lick FPH Church, where Mikie Leger is pastor. It was good to be with our family again. We loved the Lord's Supper being served, and it was so dear and bittersweet to see the children take the Sacrament and have their little feet washed. God is so good. We couldn't take another breath without Him.

PLEASE pray for our cousin Debbie Pennington. She spent over seventy days in Lexington and now had to be taken back to the hospital in Berea. Her oxygen level got too low. The Home Health nurse advised her to be taken there on Monday.

Over the week-end, I talked to a person who ask me a very special favor. He even told me to pray about it before I wrote this. I have always been very careful about the advice I give on religion and politics. I feel so unlearned on both subjects, when it comes to me, doling out my thoughts. But for him, I speak. He is so worried about the two issues that go directly against the way God would have us to live. You know in your heart, if you watched the debates, that we are living in a very different world. Let us all pray that whoever does win this election, that they will have the best interests of America in their heart. Let God

It only makes me appreciate life more.

The Paint Lick Family Clinic will be closed, for the day, on Friday, November 9.

This Friday, Nov. 2, The Arts Center will host an evening with the Paint Lick's own, Lewis and Donna Lamb starting at 7pm. A reception with refreshments will be available at 5:30. Everyone is welcome to come share the evening.

The Wallaceton Baptist Church Annual Charity Bazaar will be held on Saturday Nov. 10 from 9 am until 2 pm. Handmade crafts, lots of delicious food and various items available for your Christmas list. Come share the day on Sat, Nov. 10 with the ladies at Wallaceton Baptist Church Bazaar. For more info on this event, you can call Ricki at 859-792-4715.

It's time to get out there this Tuesday November 6 and put your opinion in the voting machine at your precinct. We all need to do our civic duty, so I hope to see you there

May God Bless

direct our decision at the polls this year.

We received word that my dear, dear friend, my mother's first cousin, Iva Saylor has lost her grandson and his girlfriend to a terrible tragedy. I may have more details next week. Iva, we are so terribly sorry to hear this news. We love you very much and will be praying for you and thinking about you.

Good Bye for now.



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THOUGHTS FROM A WEEKEND OF SPORTS

Garrard County picked up a big win Friday night over Madison Southern and in doing so the Lions held the Eagle's star running back Damien Harris to only 42 yards on 15 carries before he left the game with a shoulder injury late in the third quarter. Harris has scholarship offers from UK, Tennessee and Michigan among others and is considered one of the top sophomore running backs in the country. I know you can't judge a player by only one game but I wasn't impressed. He may have all the talent in the world but he could to learn a little about effort from the Garrard backs.

UK once again turned in a feeble effort in losing to Missouri, a team that was also looking for its first SEC win. I just don't see how Joker can keep his job. On the Sunday night sports report on Channel 18 the first story was UK mens' Basketball (no surprise there), the second story was UK womens' basketball, the third story was UK volleyball, then at number four UK football finally got a mention. That tells you how the football season is going.

The Giants stayed hot and swept the Tigers in four straight games to win the World Series for their second title in three years. I think maybe it is time the National League gets some respect. The talking heads at ESPN and MLB Network think all the best players and teams are in the American League. That is all you hear. The National League has won five of the last seven World Series and the last three All-Star games. Maybe it's time they acknowledged that.

I don't watch a lot of the NFL but I do like to watch games where UK players are involved. There are three Wildcats playing for the Broncos, linebackers Wesley Woodyard, Danny Travathan and tight end Jacob Tamme. All three had good games Sunday night in Denver's win over the Saints. Guess I'll have to be a Bronco's fan along with a Packer's fan where Randall Cobb and Tim Masthay are.

Worley Named Wendy's Heisman Award Winner

By Danny Elam

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Garrard County senior Dylan Worley has been named his school's Wendy's Heisman Award winner.

Since 1994, the Wendy's High School Heisman Program has honored more than 250,000 of the nation's most esteemed high school seniors in partnership with the Heisman Memorial Trophy® Committee. The leadership award-honorees are well-rounded young men and woman who excel in learning, performing, and leading in the class room, on the field and in the community.

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Dylan Worley

dent accomplishments, the Wendy's High School Heisman Program inspires all future high school students to pursue their higher education goals.

State finalists were released Monday but Worley did not make the finals.



Garrard County senior football player Dustin Keller was inadvertently omitted from last week's Fall Senior Athletes. Congratulations Dustin on a great senior season.



The Garrard County defense including Layne Cumby (26) and Ronnie Saylor (51) kept Madison Southern's Damien Harris (34) wrapped up all night long holding sophomore division one prospect to only 42 yards on 15 carries.

Lions Close Regular Season With 14-13 Win Over Southern

By Danny Elam

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Neighboring Madison Southern came into Dye-house Stadium having never beaten the Golden Lions in 11 tries. The Eagles left with an 0-12 mark as Garrard came out on top 14-13 in a well played physical battle.

Southern also came to Lancaster boasting one of the best sophomore running backs in the nation in Damien Harris who has a pocket full of division one scholarship offers already, including UK and Tennessee, but on this night it was Garrard junior running back Noah Williams who shined.

Harris did have a first quarter touchdown run but the Lion defense held him to just 42 yards on 15 carries before he left the game late in the third quarter with a shoulder injury.

Meanwhile Williams was racking up 151 yards on 30 carries to go over 1,100 yards for the season.

"It was another big night for a young man who has turned out to be a workhorse for us," Garrard coach Mark Scenters said. "He seems to be running the best he has all year as we go into the playoffs."

After the two teams traded possessions to start the game Southern went on a 70 yard drive capped off by a Harris six yard run to take a 7-0 lead

with 1:32 to play in the first quarter.

Garrard came right back with a long drive of its own using almost nine minutes off the clock before freshman Jaylen McPherson scored on a fourth and goal run from one yard out and Garrett Caudill knocked through the PAT to tie the game at seven where it remained until halftime.

The Lions used another long drive to start the second half. Garrard went 63 yards on 13 plays to score on a five yard Billy Abney quarterback sneak. Another Caudill kick gave the Lions a 14-7 lead with 6:34 to play in the third period.

Southern answered with a 42 yard scoring run by quarter Adam Simpson on its next possession setting up what was probably the biggest play of the game.

After an false start penalty on the PAT moved the ball back to the Eagle eight yard line freshman Slade Crutchfield got free to block Garrison Watts' extra point try to leave the Lions on top with 3:46 to play in the third period.

Defenses controlled the game the rest of the way with neither team really threatening to score.

Williams made his only mistake of the game fumbling on the Southern 29 yard line with just 46 seconds to play



Garrard County's Noah Williams (44) gained 151 yards on 30 rushes in the Lions 14-13 win over Madison Southern.

in the game but the Lions defense was up to the task breaking up three straight Simpson pass attempts before Haigen Penman and Ronnie Saylor broke through to sack Simpson on fourth down and ice the win.

Garrard County had 234 total yards with 220 coming on the ground. The Lions threw the ball only five times with Abney completing two for 14 yards.

The Garrard defense held

the Eagles to only 172 total yards.

"It was an absolutely tremendous effort form our team as a whole but especially our defense," Scenters said. "It is just exciting to see the players pit this kind of effort together as we get set to roll into the playoffs."

Garrard ends the regular season at 6-4 and will now journey up I-64 for a first round playoff game Friday night at Russell High School.

Garrard Starts Playoff Run At Russell

By Danny Elam

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Garrard County will take the long trip up I-64 Friday night to take on a tradition rich Russell Red Devil team. Russell is coached by Ivan McGlone one of the storied coaches in Kentucky high school football history.

Garrard defeated the Red Devils 40-6 last season in the second round of the playoffs at Dyehouse Stadium but

it will be tougher this time around.

"Russell is a very fundamentally sound and a very well coached program. Coach McGlone hasn't gotten those 320 something victories by accident," Lion coach Mark Scenters said,

This year version of the Red Devils is 6-4 like Garrard and is coming off a 25-14 loss to arch rival Raceland in the Rail Cities Bowl last

Friday.

Russell is still primarily a running team but does spread the ball around more with the addition quarterback Lance Evans, a Boyd County transfer, who has thrown for over 700 yards.

Senior running backs Troy Huffine and Googie Hayes get the majority of the carries out of the backfield and are also threats catching the ball out of the backfield.

Sophomore Bronson Korzep has come on strong late in the season and had a 90 yard rushing game in the Raceland loss. Huffine ran for 93 yards in that game and both broke bigs plays of over 60 yards.

The winner of Friday night's game will move on to meet the winner of Friday night's Bourbon County-Lewis game.

Getting To The Game

You will take I-64 East to Exit 179 (KY 67 Industrial Parkway) toward Wurtland/Greenup. Once on Industrial Parkway travel approximately 10 miles until you take a right on KY 207 toward Flatwoods. This is winding road with several intersections but stay on KY 207 until you reach Flatwoods. Once in Flatwoods you will go through a light with a Super Kwik on the right corner and drug store on the left. After you go through the light you will go about two miles and turn left on Red Devil Lane. The school will be at the top of the hill at 709 Red Devil Lane. There are several ways to reach the school after you get off I-64. A good friend who graduated from Russell suggested this as the easiest route.

Southern 7 0 6 0 - 13 Garrard 0 7 7 0 - 14		Garrard Stats	
First Quarter Mad. Southern - Damien Harris 6 run (Garrison Watts kick) 1:32		Individual Passing Abney 2-5-0 for 14 yds	
Second Quarter Garrard - Jaylen McPherson 1 run (Garrett Caudill kick) 4:54		Individual Receiving Lyon 1 for 14 yds Cumby 1 for 0 yds	
Third Quarter Garrard - Billy Abney 5 run (Caudill kick) 6:34		Tackles Rector - 9 Lyon - 9 Caudill - 7 McPherson - 7 Worley - 6	
Mad. Southern - Adam Simpson 42 run (kick blocked) 3:40		Individual Rushing Williams 30 for 151 yds Abney 7 for 5 yds Caudill 8 for 15 yds. Cumby 3 for 25 yds McPherson 5 for 11 yds Redmon 1 for 13 yds	



Garrard's Garrett Caudill (14) and Noah Williams (44) trip up Madison Southern's Austin Beetlestone on a Friday night kickoff return.



Golden Lion freshman Jaylen McPherson scored Garrard County's first touchdown in Friday night's 14-13 win over Madison Southern.



Seniors Billy Abney (6) and Dustin Keller (12) celebrate Garrard County's 14-13 Senior Night win over Madison Southern.

Athletes Of The Week

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Her-ricanes

A few Garrard County girls participated in JYSA U10 Coed Recreation Soccer league and made it to the semi-finals during the tournament. They had an excellent season and showed great determination against older teams. This was a great bunch of young girls to coach, stated Coach Rob Caldwell. They continued to improve all season.

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We have been employed to sell at Absolute Auction this farm including 2 houses, equipment, tools, and approx. 100 rolls of hay on above date and time. The farm has been in the Hensley family for over 100 years. If you have been looking for a farm with lots of bottom land, this is it. The entrance to the farm is off Highway 52, it joins the Paint Lick Creek for over 1 mile. There is approximately 95 acres in Garrard County, the remaining 130 +/- acres is in Madison County, with improvements of 2 houses, barns, and shed. 1 house has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and bath, with front and side porches, and garage. The other house has 8 rooms, 5 rooms downstairs that consist of 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room, and bath; with 3 bedrooms upstairs. Both houses have gas heat.

Additional improvements on this farm include a nice 40' x 132' barn on a concrete foundation with an attached 12' x 28' concrete block stripping room. Large 50' x 100' barn with basement, that was formerly used as a milking parlor and feed storage. A machine shed 40' x 306' on concrete block foundation, all of these buildings have new metal roofs. This large farm has been used as a dairy and tobacco farm in the past years, the long bottom land adjoining the Paint Lick Creek providing an abundant water supply for any kind of farming operation you might want to pursue, including cattle, horses, corn, or produce. The land is rolling with large bottoms and woods making this idea cover for wildlife and the sports enthusiast.

Partial List of Personal Property: Farm Machinery & Tools: Mahindra Tractor, 5500 4WD with loader, 997hrs; Artsway grinder mixer; Fiat bulldozer; GMC 7500 truck; 986 IH tractor; 706 IH tractor; 584 IH tractor; 140 IH tractor; 2 IH M tractors; 2 IH 400 tractors; GMC 5500 truck; IH lime truck; IH 1600 truck; PTO generator; Woods bushhog; NH haybine; NI corn picker; irrigation system; 2 JD 5 bottom plows; 2 JD disk harrows; Fox silage chopper; JD sprayer; pull type sprayer; JD Flail chopper; IH corn planter; IH grain drill; Hahn Hi-Boy; scrap cars, trucks & farm machine; metal; we have lots of horse drawn farm machinery including plows; harrows, corn planters, hay balers, cultivators, horse harness, etc., hand tools, other items to numerous to mention. Visit our website www.hershelmillerauction.com for additional photos and list of other items to be sold.

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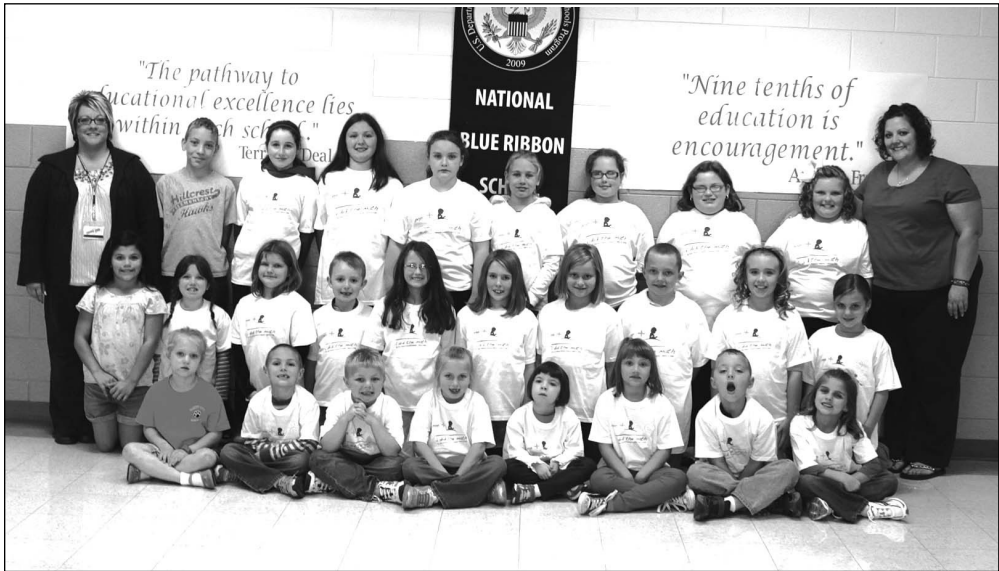
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School News



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PLE St. Jude Math-A-Thon

Twenty eight students from Paint Lick Elementary recently participated in the St. Jude Math-A-Thon. The goal for this year was to raise \$1,200 for St. Jude. Students went above and beyond the goal, and raised \$1,721.20! This will pay for one day of chemo therapy and feed a family of four for a week while staying at St. Jude Hospital. Way to go PLE!



Front Row: Merrick Graham, Paytin Dailey, Tristen Himes, Sawyer Putnam, Aislinn Ellis, Jaylinn Cheeks, Olivia Allen, Taylor Parson, Miss Kathy Clark; Second Row: Tawny Brock, Spencer Lane, Megan Stiles, Corey Tarte, Brian Harrison, Kaden Agee, Conner Bryant, Kylee Tudor, Casey Morgan, Sydney Ousley, Marcus Aldridge, James Michael Saylor, Mrs. Carolyn Noe

PLE Celebrates “Make a Difference Day”

National “Make a Difference Day” is held each year in October. This year it was on October 27, 2012. It is a day of helping others and giving back to your community. In honor of this day, Paint Lick Elementary School held a food drive during the month of October. The AmeriCorps member, Kathy Clark, coordinated the food drive. It was held October 15th through October 26th. The students at Paint Lick Elementary School donated 14,390.15 ounces of food, which will be given to the community. At the end of the two weeks, the class that brought in the most food was rewarded with extra recess and a popcorn snack. Congratulations to Mrs. Noe’s second grade class who brought in 303 food items!

Preparing For The Release Of KPREP Data

The results for Kentucky’s new testing system will be released during the week of October 29th. When released, the results will mark the beginning of a new era in Kentucky education.

Garrard County Schools will closely examine each score and develop a plan for continuous improvement. The new scores will be different from recent years’ scores in several ways.

- The highest possible score will be 100. Previously, it was 140.
- Most scores will likely fall in the 40’s, 50’s and 60’s.

• The new scores will not be comparable to previous scores.

• Schools will be given a percentile ranking which gives a comparison against all other similar schools in the state.

• Schools may be rated Distinguished (top 10%), Proficient (all schools between 70% and 90%), or Needs Improvement (all schools between 0% and 70%)

• The lowest 10% of schools will be rated Priority schools and will receive state assistance.

• Some schools may receive a rating of Focus School based upon the gap between sub-groups of students.

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5th grade

Leks Acosta, Jared Brogli, Ana Brummett, Kennedy Bruner, Colin Carver*, Reece Clough, Devyn Cooper, Tyler Cornett, Dylan Driskell*, Aiden Foley, Ashley Graves, Trey Haag, Isaac Hardwick, Dylan Houpp, Cade Irvin*, Austin Hunter, Kaylynn Johnson, Tyler Kuhn, Alexis Lowery*, Haley McPherson, Victoria Miller, Fran Montgomery, Katy Pozzuto*, Robby Rudolph, Naomi Smith*, CJ Solano, Jacob Steward, James Ward, Emma Warren.

GMS Celebrates 2012 Red Ribbon Week

Students at Garrard Middle School participated in many activities this year to celebrate Red Ribbon Week. The theme this year was One School One Goal, Bully and Drug Free.

Advisory classes competed in a door decorating contest. Winners this year were: Mrs. Delili, Mrs. Mink, Mrs. Edgington, Mr. Carrier, Mrs. Griffith, and Mrs. Lamb. The overall school winner was Mrs. Griffith.

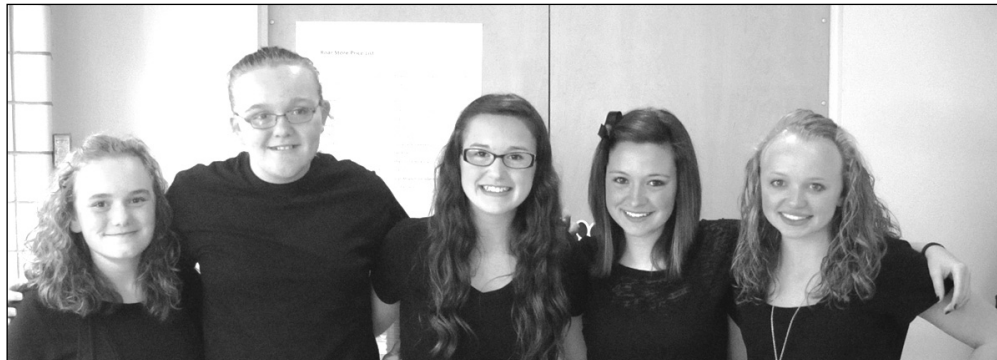
Also, students made posters to show children ways to “Say No To Drugs and Be Bully Free!” The poster contest winners were Elle Montgomery and Paul Zhurbich.

Guest speakers spoke to students about Drug Awareness and ways to help our students be bully free. Prizes were given away throughout the week.

All students who dressed in red on Friday formed a “Human Red Ribbon”. It was a great week and we appreciate everyone who volunteered to assist with any of the events. Sponsored by GMS and 21st CCLC ROAR Program.



Crazy Hair Day - Jacob Guminski, Matthew Braugher, Andreanna Barnes, Brynne Galloway, Maya Ray, Kelsee Welch, Andrew Adams



Black Out Day - Allison Stathers, Lauren Patrick, Shelby Major, Rebecca Hume, Madi Thomas

PLE Fall Festival

Fall Festival at Paint Lick Elementary will be Friday, November 2, 5:30-8:00 p.m. Auction will follow at 8:00 p.m. in the gym with lots of great items-something for everyone!

Honor Roll Garrard Middle School 1st 9 Weeks

6th Grade

Andrew Adams, Kelsey Arnold, Lucy Arnold, Dalton Allen, Taylor Allen, Nicole Anderson, John Ball, Shelby Ballew***, Adreanne Barnes***, Clarence Barnett***, Madysyn Batcke***, Kaley Begley, Kiersten Blansett***, Caitlyn Brooks***, Harmony Brown, Sean Brunelle, Brice Burkhardt***, Bethany Cahilan, Nathan Carrier***, Molly Castle***, Laura Collett***, Samantha Conn***, Mariano Cordova, Kinsey Cruse, Dylan Cunningham***, Georgia Dawahare***, Haylee Denny, Hanah Duggins***, Matthew Dykes, Jackson East, Mallie Fain, Shauna Finn***, Brynne Galloway***, Zach Gay***, Cecil Gomez, Maria Gonzalez***, Bryan Gregory, Cheyenne Grow***, Jacob Guminski, Dudley Hacker, Douglas Hadding, Clay Hamilton, Destiny Hampton, Kayla Harney***, Brice Harp***, Jessica Harris, Emmaleigh Harrision***, Megan Hasty***, Breanna Henson***, CD Herrlein, Hannah Herron, Delius Hogston***, Colton Howard, Austin Hudson, Hunter Ingram, Chelsey Jasper, Grace Jenkins***, Jarod Johnson***, Charles Jones***, Lincoln King***, Kathryn Lark***, Jessica Lawless***, Jordan Lawless, Hayley Lawson, Daylan Logan***, Brenna Lovell***, Dayne Martinez, Catherine McSwain, Aaron Meadows***, Cameron Melton, Brock Milburn***, Patrick Miller***, Olivia Morgan***, Dalton Murphy, Jordan Naylor, Paige Naylor, Devin Newby, Dallas Nicely, Dalton Nicely, Bobby Nix, Kamryn Norton, Michelle Ortiz***, Morgan Osborne***, Sarah Owen***, Alea Padgett***, Sarah Patrick***, Kelsey Perkins***, Elizabeth Perry, Haylee Preston, Trayce

Poynter, Trey Preston***, Jerika Quinton***, Maya Ray***, Krista Rader, Willie Rader, Sydney Reed***, Courtney Ritter, Emma Robbins, Anthony Rosas, Oceanana Pruden-Scott***, Arianna Shorter***, Kacy-Rae Singelton, Jeffrey Skinner, Nathan Skinner***, Rebecca Stinnett, Valerie Sutton, Jacoby Tuggle***, Shelby Tuggle, Tyler Tungate***, Clayton Wash, Kevin Weathers***, Kelsee Welch, Garrett Wesley***, Macie White***, Ashley Williams***, Annalee Wilson***, Shianne Wilson***, Hubert Winchester, Elizabeth Wix***, Preston Witt, Alden Woods, Jordan Young***

7th Grade

Braxton Allen, Brittany Andrews***, Miles Ballew, Katelyn Beauchamp***, Katelyn Best***, Grace Bowman***, Steven Browning***, Ashlynd Carroll, Jacquelyn Canada***, Isabella Causey, Kristen Cates, Brianna Cherven, Amanda Coffey, Payton Conley, Nathan Dailley***, Brady Davis, Savannah Dodson***, Kayla Dominguez, Ethan Durham, Adam Egner, Brooklyn Felty Lori Finney***, JT Fitzpatrick***, Haley Gastineau, Carson Grecco, Lucas Gibson, Rogelio Gutierrez, Skylar Handley***, Haven Hester***, Conner Isaacs***, Hannah James, Jennifer Johnson, Hannah Kearney***, Mandy Keeton***, Anna Lei Kluesener***, Drake King***, Katherine King, Ethan Kobernick, Brianna Lainhart***, Ethan Lamb***, Kristin Lane, Kayla Lawson, Isaac Lyons, Tyler Maddox, Savannah Marcum***, Cheyenne Maxey, Morgan McAllister, Tanner McGuffey, Sophia McWilliams***, Andrea Means, Emily Miller, Nathan L. Miller, Morgan Miracle, Elle Montgomery***, Shane Montgomery***, Milton Morre, Kennedy Morgan***, Dalton Morris***, Kalleigh Mosier***, Carter Moss***, Austin Mott, Madison Napier

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8th Grade

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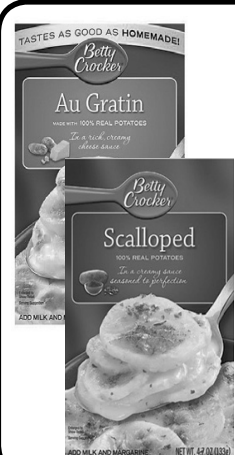
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13th Annual Holiday Seminar

By Mary Hixson, FCS
Extension Agent

It's that time of year when we start to plan for the holiday season. And one way a lot of people have been getting in the mood for the holidays over the past 13 years is to attend the annual Holiday Seminar held this year on Friday, November 9, 2012 at the Boyle County Extension Office. This is an annual event organized and hosted by Ft. Harrod Family & Consumer Science Extension Agents with the Cooperative Extension Service.

Cost is \$15.00 to attend. This includes the price of lunch prepared and served by Boyle County Homemakers, plenty of morning refreshments, seasonal door

prizes, give aways, handouts, wonderful guests speakers and a holiday fashion show. Come join in the fun as Chef Michael of Somerset Community College Culinary School shares cooking tips on making Holiday desserts and also his take on the world of reality TV and his profession. Chef Allison Davis will be sharing tips on preparing Wild Thyme Holiday Cooking this year and sharing recipes.

A popular demonstration every year is about decorating for the holidays. This year Horticulture Extension Agent, Dennis Morgeson from Washington County will be demonstrating how to bring your yard into your holiday decorating scheme.

Using what you have from your yard can cut down on decorating expenses and help save during the holiday season. Another guest speaker, Meats Specialist, Gregg Rentfrow from UK will wow us all on how to get the most for our dollar in the kitchen by demonstrating the best cuts of beef when you buy a whole Rib Eye.

Displays of holiday wreaths and a demonstration on Geo-mesh will round out the day. Registration information is available from the Garrard Extension Office. Deadline to register is Friday, Nov. 2. Call the Extension Office at 792-3026 for registration information. Or check out the Extension Office Web site.

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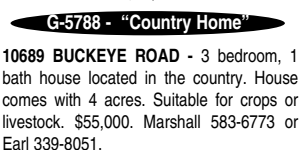
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G-5489 - "Daughter's Park"

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G-6470 - 228 Richmond St.
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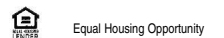
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When I saw, “Welcome to California,” my heart stopped. “Dad, I’m sorry! I read the directions wrong. Surely Doc Albert didn’t want us in California!”

“Relax,” Dad said, laughing. “We aren’t in the state of California; we’re in California, Kentucky, a city in Campbell County that has about 86 people – much different from the Golden State.”

After arriving in California, our new trainer, Rex, met us with a warm, friendly smile. When Rex informed us of our activity, our mouths dropped.

“Mr. Rex,” I said respectfully, “you realize we’re wiener dogs, not kitty cats, don’t you?”

“Yes, Woody,” Rex replied, “but thanks for explaining.”

“I agree with Woody,” Mom said with a laugh. “I’ve never heard of such a thing.”

“Tree climbing is a recreational activity consisting of climbing and moving around the upper part, or crown, of trees,” Rex explained. “It began around 1980 and has become a popular adventure sport. It’s great exercise, works your muscles and gets you in touch with nature. A man from Louisville named Todd Smith climbed a tree every day for three years!”

“Unbelievable,” Chloe commented. “But can’t we fall out of a tree?”

“Smart girl,” Rex said. “When you tree-climb, you have a guide, are hooked up to a harness, and have gloves and helmets and protective equipment. The guide ensures the tree is safe. If the tree has dead branches or other problems, it could be very dangerous. You should never climb a tree without a guide or protective equipment – unless you’re a cat.”

As we prepared, Rex explained that California, Kentucky, had the number one tree-climbing company in the world. Once again, my Kentucky goose bumps grew large. After we were snapped and fastened and tied, and wearing as much gear as an astronaut, Mr. Rex explained the techniques and rules. “The first concern is for your safety. The second concern is for the tree’s safety.”

I never thought anything would be as scary as standing at the top of the Red River Gorge getting ready to zip-line, but standing at the bottom of the tree looking up was just as scary.

“OK, Woody, let’s get you in the tree,” Rex said. I breathed deeply, threw the rope over the limb and tried to pull myself into the tree. Just like with Chester, I looked like a yo-yo. Finally, Mr. Rex lifted me in the tree. I was embarrassed until he had to do the same for Chloe. Mom and Dad got in the tree without Mr. Rex’s help.

“This is incredible!” Dad exclaimed as he viewed his surroundings. At first it was scary to look around, but all the beautiful things in nature helped us relax. After several minutes in the tree, we began moving from branch to branch – albeit very care-



fully and slowly.

“Look Woody,” Chloe said, pointing to the gray squirrel scampering around the base of the tree. We saw a cardinal perched on a limb in the tree

next to us.

While we carefully went from branch to branch, I noticed a hole.

“It’s a woodpecker’s hole,” Mom explained. “Wood-

peckers have strong bills. They use them for drilling holes in trees. Then they use their long sticky tongues to remove insects and larvae to eat.”

The thought of eating made my tummy growl. I couldn’t imagine eating insects, but up until a few days ago I couldn’t imagine zip-lining or horseback riding. If a woodpecker enjoyed a snack of insects, so could a wiener dog. I put my nose in the hole and stuck out my tongue. I couldn’t taste anything. I moved my nose in a little further. Still nothing. I turned my nose a little to the left and wedged it a tiny bit further and stuck out my tongue again. Bingo. I got a tiny taste of something sticky and sweet. It didn’t compare to ice cream, but it was better than spinach. I couldn’t wait to tell Chloe. But when I tried to pull my head from the hole, it wouldn’t budge. I moved around a bit to try to loosen my nose – still nothing.

I was up in a tree with my nose stuck in a woodpecker hole. Even with my nose stuck in a hole, I smelled trouble.

Protecting The Right To Hunt And Fish On November Ballot

What The Amendment On The Ballot Is About?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (October 24, 2012) – On November 6th voters will head to the polls to cast their ballot for President, Congress, state House and Senate, and some local offices. But Kentuckians will also have an opportunity to cast their vote on the following proposal:

“Are you in favor of amending the Kentucky Constitution to state that the citizens of Kentucky have the personal right to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife, subject to laws and regulations that promote conservation and preserve the future of hunting and fishing, and to state that public hunting and fishing shall be a preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife?”

The proposed amendment would add a new section to Kentucky’s state Constitution that specifically provides Kentuckians the personal right to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife, using traditional methods, subject

only to laws enacted by the legislature and to administrative regulations that promote wildlife conservation and management and that preserve the future of hunting and fishing.

This ballot proposal also designates public hunting and fishing as the preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife. The proposed amendment doesn’t change any law relating to trespass, property rights, or the regulation of commercial activities. If the proposed amendment is approved by the voters on November 6, it will go into effect immediately.

The proposal amendment to our Constitution seeks to protect the right to hunt and fish that helped our forefathers survive as they sought to establish a nation of freedom.

Vermont is believed to be the only state to have included a constitutional protection for hunting and fishing in its original state constitution adopted in 1777. However, years of unregulated hunting and fishing led to wildlife protection and conservation laws. Kentucky established what was to become the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in 1912, with the primary duty of protecting and conserving wildlife

to ensure a permanent supply of wildlife resources for sport and recreation.

In more recent years, proponents of hunting and fishing have come to believe that a threat to hunting and fishing exists, primarily from groups proposing limits or outright bans on taking certain animals or fish, and that state laws do not adequately preserve the historical right to hunt and fish.

Since 1996, 12 states have joined Vermont in providing in their state constitutions the right to hunt and fish: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Wisconsin. Arizona is the only state where voters rejected a similar constitutional amendment proposal. This year, voters in Kentucky will join Idaho, Nebraska, and Wyoming in voting on the question of whether a right to hunt and fish should be added to their state constitutions.

For more information, comments or suggestions on this or any other issue contact State Representative Lonnie Napier at his Frankfort office via the toll-free legislative comment line at 1-800-372-7181. He can also be reached via e-mail at lonnie.napier@lrc.ky.gov.



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Garrard Public Library Events

Computer Classes. On-line Job Searching, November 2, 1:00-3:00 PM. Basic Computers, November 16, 1:00-3:00 P.M. **Family Movie Matinee.** Come watch an animated movie about an unconventional princess. Tuesday, November 13, 4:30 P.M. Seats are available but you may bring your own comfy chair, pillow or blanket.



Ashland Linton, the granddaughter of Donna and Will Hocker, recently posed in front of her Halloween decorations on Buckeye Street. Ashland is the great-granddaughter of Fred Emerson, who worked as a loyal employee of the Garrard Central Record for more than 25 years.

Don't Forget To Set Your Clocks Back 1 Hour Before Retiring Saturday Night.

GUN SHOW
NOV. 3-4
SAT. 9-5 &
SUN. 9-4
SOMERSET THE CENTER
(2292 S HWY 27)
BUY-SELL-TRADE
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Lego Club will meet Tuesday, November 27, 6:30 P.M. Bring a shoe box filled with your own Legos. **Ancestry.com** is available at the GCPL. Search 10 billion genealogical records from across the globe and millions of family trees. **Save Campbell Soup Labels** for the Galilean Home. Labels are used for school equipment and cash. Drop off labels in the marked basket at the library. **Veteran's Representative** will be at the library on the second Wednesday of each month, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Contact Garrard County Representative, Eileen Ward at 1-800-928-4838 ext. 326. **Mystery Book Club:** Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 1:00 PM. Books are provided by the library. For information contact the library at: 859-792-3424

Christmas Open House 2012
Saturday, November 3rd • 9 - 6
Great Door Prizes
4 Ft. Alpine Tree
• 3 Ft. Painters Bench • Snowman
• Hand Poured, KY SoyLite Candle
"FREE" Refreshments
• Spiced Cider • Coffee
• Homemade Goodies
TUGGLE'S TRADIN POST
Located at the junction of Hwy. 152 & Tuggle Road in North Garrard County
1/4 Miles Off US 27 • Lancaster, Kentucky
Hours: Monday - Saturday 9 - 6; Closed Sunday
Phone 859-548-2268 Fax: 859-548-2249

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With Inter-County Energy's Weatherization Program

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Bud: I was raised right here in the 36th House District and live here now with my family; wife Renee and our daughters Kaelyn and Brianne. My people have been in this area for five generations.

There's no doubt that this is a special place to raise a family. I'll always be grateful to my parents, teachers, coaches and church members for the values I learned growing up here.

Protecting this wonderful life for our children and families is very important to all of us here in Garrard and Madison Counties. As your State Representative, I can assure you, I take this responsibility very seriously.

To the hundreds of volunteers that have given so generously of their time and to the thousands of friends and well-wishers we've seen over the last few months at fairs, chili suppers, festivals and fish fries, we'd just like to say, your kindness and support has been both inspiring and humbling. I only wish we could have had the opportunity to meet and speak with all of you. But, as you can imagine, keeping up with a busy farm store, being the father of two active daughters, a husband and a political candidate has been keeping me pretty busy.

Please accept our sincerest thanks for your friendship, support and encouragement.

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